HUGHES DENIES SECRET BRITISH PACT

600,000 Hard And Sott Coal HOPES TO SEE NO MORE ASPERSIONS ON HONOR Miners Are Ordered On Strike OF U. S. DELEGATES

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 21,-(By the Associated Press)-A formal call for suspension of work by anthracite and bituminous coal miners, approximately 600,000, on April 1, was sent out today from the headquarters here of the United Mine Yorkers of America.

Copies of the call were placed in the mails for delivery to officials of all of the union's 3,000 local organizations, scattered, throughout the country. The text of the call was not made public here in the absence of all officials of the union.

While the call was referred to by union employes here as a strike order, it was understood to have provided for a suspension of work in the anthracite field, at least pending negotiations. For the bituminous fields, it also was said that the call also provided for pumpmen, engineers and others remaining at work after April 1, to protect the mines. The provision for engineers, pumpmen and others remaining at work was said to confurm with practice in past suspensions, and would result in about 1,000 men being employed in the anthracite fields and

Issuance of the call was understood to have been ordered by union officials, who are in New York in conference with the authracite operafors on a new wage scale. The despatch of the call, however, was a mere formality, all arrangements having been completed recently for the malling of the call as a circular letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21,-(By the Associated Press)-The government was stated at the White House today as not having entirely abandoned its attempts to bring bitumineus operators, and miners to gether in a conference designed to a vert a strike in such fields April 1. The added statement was made that no steps had been taken or results attained which would justify a public autonomeement.

Apprehension of the industrial situation, which might result from the strike, it was said, has resulted in the accumulation of probably the largest surplus of coal ever stored in the United States while prices of real in the mining district had showed no signs of increasing, and in fact remained at a point lower than in the previous five years.

Consequently, it was said, the official view is that no anxiety need be occasioned regarding the available supply of coal for a period of

Lloyd George To Demand A Test Vote In The House

LONDON, March 21 - (By the Associated Press)-Prim e Minister lected, the task of examining tales. Lloyd George will resume his place men was continued. in the house of commons April 3, and will immediately ask for a vote on Straw And Few the government's policy regarding the Genoa economic conference, Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, announced in the house of

commons this afternoon. Mr. Charberlain added that the government intended to put a motion ! clearly raising the question as to whether it possessed the confidence

of the house of commons. "The whole house will recognize be said, "that it would be impossible for us to ask the premier to go to terms if there were any doubt about his authority."

Rickard Spent Night In Cell With Lindsay

NEW YORK, March 21.—(By the Associated Press)....Selection of a jury to fry Tex Rickard on a charge that the widely known sport promoter bad criminally assaulted 15-year old Sarah Schoenfeld, was completed this morning. The court then was Cotton And adjustmed until the middle of the afternoon in tribute to the memory of Supreme Court Justice Heichkiswhose funeral takes place today.

NEW YORK, March 21;- (By the Associated Press .-- Tex Rickard, intionally known sport promowho has been locked up in the ares during his trial on a charge cominally assaulting 15-year-old Schoonfeld, entered the court today after having spent the with Alfred E. Lindsay, al-, swindler of society women, as

or and was up bright and early.

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS - By J.P. Alley .

TOSS SAY HED GIMME A . GLEAH T' FIN' DAT OLE OW, EN WHILS' AH'S OFF " DE WOODS HUNTIN' . R , HEAH SHE COMED HOME BY HER-SEF, WID



Citizens Trust & Savings Co., Feb. District, was assured. A light vote amity 28. The jury was out but 12 was being polled throughout the disminutes.

Opening Up



Michael Collins, When he opens his mouth he says something. Here he's telling a Dublin crowd about the new Irish

Free State.

while Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel conferred with opposing

-(By the Associated Press)-The

he would call a meeting of his com mittee tomorrow morning, at which he will ask committee members to report a rule designating Thursday

"Snuggle Pupping" And "Petting" Rampant At Michigan, Charged; Then Storm Breaks; Students Peeved

NN ARBOR, MICH., March A 21.—(By the Associated Press) - Co-rds and male students of the University of Michigan today are combing Ann Arbor in search of the "man who has never been kissed," identified as William D. Ogden, of Toledo. If was Ogden, the students say, who has aroused the entire student body and professors by his recent article in the university daily, charging that "snuggle pupping" and "pelting" are rampant on the campus.

Meanwhile, the students so much sought has disappeared. He has not been seen at his fraternity house for several days, in fact not since the article was published, and fraternity brothers express the opinion he has secreted himself to escape possible injury at the hands of irate university citizens. The

OME striking views of the

working woman's position in

reference to politics and her

belief that until the working

woman is able to organize and

care for herself, politics will

article, signed "The Man Who Has Never Been Kissed," charged that "dormitory and sorprity parlors were petting havens" and that "feminine modesty is a thing of the past."

Hardly had the fink become dry on the college magazine when the storm broke. The charges have become the sole topic of conversation on the campus and in places here where students gather. Letters of profest that style the statements as "jaundierd cynicism," "jack-assery," "mental dyspepsia," or "sheer brohery," are flooding the college

Officials of the university are remaining alouf from the upheaval. President Marion Leroy Burton, when asked if an official investigation was contemplated by him, declared "Snuggle Pupping" is a phase of college life, I am ignorant of,

have to care for her are given

in Viscountess Astor's article

which will appear in NEXT SUN-

DAY'S SUN AND TIMES, Don't

I consider it beneath the dignity

of a university president to dis-

Heads of various university

women's activities were a unit

in branding the charges as false.

"Tongny rot" and "rubbish,"

were some of the words they

All Wood

cuss such a thing."

Miss Etta Matthews, Madison, Wis, has just completed a spring hat. It's made of wood cut in strips an inch wide. Try this for Easter, girls.

sociated Press).-Dr. Otto Ludwig he would probably be a candidate, Wiedfeldt has been appointed German ambassador to the United

Heinrich Von Berustorff left Wash- state, and as I am a firm believer in state of war between the United the conslitation, when I announce ment. In addition to diplomatic ex- made this constitution." perience it was necessary that the Opposed To Pre-Primary Endorse- American government as to the payincombent be wealthy, as the exceedingly low value of the German mark will place him at a fluancial sion of his opposition to any predisadvantage in the American capi- primary convention to endorse a

One of the Wealthiest Men in

Germany Cold, Sore Throat ciated Press for the last few days dressing the Stark County Jefferson interest falling due in the autumn. have forecast the appointment of Dr. Club at a banquet at Canton last LONDON, March 21.—(By the As- Wienfeld), who is fifty years of age night. flayed the reorganization yesterday in the third Maine dissociated Press; King George was dustrialists and concentration the third Maine dissociated Press; King George was dustrialists and concentration to the health and safety of the people. the opening of the reconstructed Was had a reported to have been released from "When the tax payers pay their E. Nelson, won the special congress lerluo Railroad station today best his position at the head of the distance fax they will have contributed

Dr. Wiedfeldt is reputed to be ment, conceived and forced upon one of the wealthies! Germans of them by the Republican bosses in the present day. He is an exper-the interest of machine politics," be locatified important positions in the German home office. He also spent about three years in the Far East has consulting expert to the Japanese government in connection with Charles L. Knight, in response to a the organization of its railway sys-

Fair but cool weather will fel-

Snowfall recorded today was: 2.6 inches at Toledo; 2.1 inches at Cleveland; ,6 inches at Stenbenville: 6 inches at Columbus; 3 inches at Marietta, and 3 in-

Presentation in the senate today of a letter from Secretary Hughes denying flatly that any secret agreement exists for future British-American co-operation, led today to another effort by opponents of the four-power treaty to send it back to committee. The effort brought on a warm de-

ments as "absolutely false" was laid before the senate by Schator Lodge, the Republican leader and a member of the arms delegation, who at the same time put into the record a telegram from Paul B. Crayath, the New York attorney, denying the accuracy of such statements on the same subject attributed to him by Senator Borab, Republican, Idaho.

Reiterating a denial made in a former communication that any secret agreements existed with other powers in connection with the arms conference. Mr. Hughes wrote in today's letter that he hoped to see "no further aspersions upon the veracity and honor" of the American dele-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21 .- (By the Associated Press) - The American government entered into no understandings or agreements during the arms conference that were not embodied in treaty form and made public, it was stated today at the White House in connection with charges in the senate that an understanding had been reached between the United States and Great Britain relative to action in the Pacific.

The charge of a secret agreement was described as outrageous and unthickable. It was further declared inconceivable, that the American government should invite Japan to a conference and then be perfidious

the Associated Press)-Belief that foreign relations to divert their atat least three Republicans, Secretary tention from state business. I do of State Harvey C. Smith, Carmi A. not believe they will any longer ac-Thompson, of Cleveland, and Con- cept the pleasing generalities bigressman C. L. Knight, of Akron, emplay handed out to them by the will announce themselves as can-run-of-mine politicians looking for a didates for the nomination for gov- job. graor within a few days, was ex-

crystallizes on me, I will be pleased year. to accept the honor." Congressman "If I enter the race, I shall do Dol Knight, according to word BERLIN, March 21 .- (By the As- Washington, aunounced today that anybody can understand, Indeed, I

Judge Smith's Statement

parl: "The people of Obio, under the constitution, provided the method for Dr. Wiedfeldt will fill the post the selection of candidates for pubwhich has been vacant since Feb lie office. So long as that constituruary, 1917, when Count Johann lion is in effect, it is the law in this ington, prior to the declaration of a a strict adherence to, the law and States and Germany. Since the re- my candidacy for governor, it will be sumption of normal relations be with a full understanding of the tween the two countries, the quest provisions made for the nomination tion of training a new ambassador of the candidate for governor and has been one of the knottiest probail will be with a willingness to sub-

ment.

This was considered an expresslate of candidates.

A. V. Donahey, of New Philadelphia, the only Democrat who to date we are making provision in the bud-Berlin dispatches to the Asso- has announced his candidacy, ad. get of 1922-22 to pay the half yearly sore so that he might accept the post. S6,000,000 more than they paid the previous year, to try out an experiprevious year, to try out an experi-

> Knight Greening For Race LORAIN, O., March 21,--(By the Associated Press) -- Representative telegram as to whether he would be a candidate for governor, announced

"I have not definitely decided, but 4 think 4 shall be," said Knight, Before committing myself I would like to bave a little more informa-

Knight also attacked the recent howl about lettin' spring come tear-Republican conference in Columbus, in' in on a snow and blizzard, but n which he said that the "White there's some protection and consid-House choice was ratified by the big eration due to the fruit trees, chiefs of the political machines in bushes, etc., so this bureau's goin' Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati. to do as it thinks best. Here's for He charged that Governor Davis was tomorrow: to line up the state organization for that choice.

nes of the campaign would be the day in west and north portions. methods by width the voters were Wednesday. Freezing temperature denied the right to pass upon it,"

Scores State Affairs "The people this year are not go- The extremes in local temperature

Cur state affairs are not in good pressed by Republican leaders here condition. The cost of government is increasing at an alarming rate and Secretary of State Smith in a taxation has reached a point where statement late yesterday as good as it is blighting manufacture, paralyzsaid he will be a candidate. Mr. ing the farm and killing all initia-Thompson at Ashtabula yesterday live in the individual. We must theresaid he was of the opinion that Re- fore cut out the oratory and the publicans should canvass the state llagraisings and get down to same o determine who they want as their and drastic business if we are going candidate, adding that if "sentiment to get anywhere as a party this

want them to understand and defeat lit if they do not approve, for other-Judge Smith's statement said in wise I might be a serious disappointment later on."

Britain Intends To Pay Interest **Due United States**

LONDON, March 21 .- (By the Associated Press)-Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, discussing the British debt in the house of lems confronting the German govern- mit my candidacy to the people, who commons today, said, "I do not propose to make any conditions' to the

ment of our due obligations." Sir Robert said the understanding reached with the American government in 1919 was that the interest slightd he postponed for three years and "as that period clapses this year

Billy Butt-In



The public's settin' up an awful

OHIO-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued rold tonight. Knight said that one of the is Slowly rising temperature Wednes-Davis reorganization bill and "the KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and

tonight.

ing to allow the beauties of the four- today were: High, 88; low, 21.

Worsted Mills

Cut Wages LAWRENCE, MASS., March 21.-(By the Associated Press) - The Maine congressional district, but by a wave of wage revision in New Eng. margin greatly reduced from the land cotton mills struck this textile record Republican vote of 1920. center today, the Pacific mills, normally employing 10,000 persons, and the Everett mills, which employ tion yesterday showed that John E. 1,200, announcing cuts, understood to approximate 20 per cent. The Arlington mills, which has 7,000 workers on cotton and worsted goods, announced at the same time an indefinite shut down, effective Satur-

liquor they can into the South

ness conditions.

day, because of unsatisfactory busi-

To Extend Textile Strike PAWTUCKET, R. L. March 21 .-(By the Associated Press) -- Extension of the textile strikes in New England to Lawrence, Mass., was an-Workers of America. After learn, regular presidential election." ing of wage reductions in Lawrence cotton mills, the textile leader said he had instructed Organizer Thomas Regan, of Lowell, to proceed there at unce to declare a strike and to form strike organization.

Four Killed In Mine Explosion DILLTOWN, PAS Four men were killed by an explosion of undetermined origin in Mine No. 1 of the Dilltown Coal Co. Two men were injured.

Found Guilly of Robbery

women would be admitted unless they had been subpoctaced, thinned

today's crowd materially. With eight jurors tentalively se-

He ordered a hearty breakfast and

on reaching court, spent several min-

utes chatting with newspaper men,

Beads Not Enough

Clothing For Dancers NEW YORK, March 21,-(By the Associated Press) - Dances in South Seas style, in which vonny women appear in costumes of straw and a few beads, are frowned upon by the New York police. From a restaurant in West 45th street early today four dancers, the manager of the restaurant, the head waiter

and two waiters were hauled off to a station house. The place was visited a few nights ago by members of the evening clothes section of the polire force, who declared they had paid \$6.25 for half a pint of whiskey, and \$2 for a bottle of ginger ale. When they went to the restaurant to serve a warrant for illegal sale of

pension of the rules, under a plan agreed upon today at a conference panying the minister, was wounded in the bead.

between Speaker Gillett and Chair-The speaker, it was said, has agreed to entertain a motion to suspend the rules. Mr. Campbell said

Chinese Minister To France EN PARIS, March 21.- (By the Associated Press) - An attempt was

Attempt To Assassinate

"Working Women And

Politics"-Lady Astor

soldier bonus bill will be taken up made today to assassinate Mr. Chen Lu. Chinese minister to France. by the house Thursday, under sus- Four shots were fired at him by a Chinese youth, none of which, how ever, took effect. Mr. Tsan Gow, a Chinese engineer, who was accom-The minister's assailant, who surrendered shortly after the shoot-

man Campbell, of the rules com- ing, is a student, who gave his name as Lee 110 Ling. He was disgruntled with the attitude of the minister towards the Chinese in Paris, which he complained of as unkind. The attack took place as Mr. Chen La was driving in his automobile.

Banker Arrested For Dry Law Violation

as suspension day with a proviso that four hours' debate on the bill shall be provided.

MIAMI, FLA., March 21,—(By fional Bank, was arrested today on the bill shall be provided.

MIAMI, FLA., March 21,—(By fional Bank, was arrested today on a warrant charging violation of the four provided.

REPUBLICANS WIN REDUCED MARGIN GREATLY

(By the Associated Press)—Republicans retain their hold of the third

With only 56 small places missing, returns today from the special elec-Nelson, Republican, was elected over trict; Ernest McLean, Democrat, by a maiority of 6.294 votes.

Nelson will fill the unexpired term Maine, In 1920 Peters' majority was 5,363 votes, in 1916 by 3,654 votes, and in 1914 by 1.515 votes. "The majority of about 6,500,"

said Nelson, "is all that the most McLean said: "The figures judiate a most decisive victory for the of the people."

Democrats. The Republican maiority of over 19,000 votes in 1920 will be very seriously cut, and this notwithstanding that the Republicans were strongly organized. had the benefit of a three months' primary campaign to arouse their voters and had the entire press of the district,"

STAUNTON, VA., March 21.-(By the Associated Press) - With no opposition in the field against him, the election today of Harry St. George COLUMBUS -- Charles Provence Tucker, of Lexingeon, to succeed the vas found guilty of complicity in the late Henry D. Flood as a member robbery of the Hilitop branch of the of congress from the Tenth Virginia

"Republican Rule Favored," He Say

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21. King George Has -(By the Associated Press) - John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, issued the following statement relative to the

sional election in the third district cause of a slight cold and of John A. Peters, who resigned to of Maine Monday by about 7,000 throat. become federal district judge for majority. From returns at hand Mr. Nelson received 62 per cent of the Maine, in 1970 Peters majority was exceived of per cent of the brindent that he expose himself to indeed diplomatist, having for years declared. publican candidate received 54 per the cold winds at the station. cent of the total vote, in 1918, 58 per cent, and in 1920, 66 per cent.

"The issue in this election was sanguine Republican could have ex- one year of Republican administrapected and has been equalled in re-tion and the accomplishments of the

The king's condition has given rise to no anxiety, but it was not thought

Sentenced For Violating Shipment

cent years only at the time of the present Republican congress as come former railroad watchman, and his tem.

Act TOLEDO - Ernest Rothisberger.

nounced today by President Chomas great Republican landslide of 1920, a pared with the record of eight years son Lewis, were sentenced to four. On his return to Germany from today that he would probably enter of Democratic rule. The result and three years, respectively, in the Lapan, shortly before the world war, the race, leaves no doubt as to the preference Leavenworth prison on charges of the spent three months traveling in violating the interstate shipment act. (the United States,

Winter Coat And Goloshes At least the snow was gen-→ OLUMBUS, O., March 21.— (By the Associated Press) eral over Ohio, according to the United States weather bureau, Spring descended upon Ohio although it was beavier in today more like a roaring lion

Those who had been waiting for the first day of spring to start (bein gardens, probably started the new season by building a warm. Bre and shoveling the snow off the walks.

than a meek lamb.

northern thio, The recorded snowfall ranged from 2,6 inches at Tuledo to three-tenfhs of auinch at Cincinnati, Temperatures this merning ranged from 26 above at Toledo to 32 at Cincinnati.

low spring's first snow storm, the weather sharps announced, adding that spring today brought a light frost to several of the southern states.

ches at Cincinnati.

Spring Makes Debut In

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First Day Of Spring Ushered In By Snowfall

One would never have thought that today was the first day of gentle Spring, yet it is true.

Spring has arrived, but evidently not atmospherically speaking. Snow fell during the night and most of the day and it surely was a drab and bleak first day of Spring. But maybe it presages a good fruit season, so what is lost in favorable weather may be made up in a bountiful fruit crop. Who can tell?

Ohio Continues On Decline

The Ohio river continued to drop fall of the water is expected to be back in the Portsmouth district more rapid during the next 48 hours Tuesday morning when a stage of from all indications and the stream

Uric Acid Solvent 85 cent Bottle FREE (32 Doses)

Just because you start the day wor-ried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back-worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bod half a dozen times at night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treat- of result of Ohio authorities chasing

by that time.

The Chris Green passed up for Huntington Tuesday morning and will return here tonight, departing Galipolis young woman, early Wednesday for Cincinnati, and the Greenwood is due in tonight from Charleston, leaving at 5 a. 10. Wednesday for Cincinnati.

Must Move On

you nave to stay in that condition.
Get well! Be free from stiff joints, fore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back, kidney of bladder troubles, Start issued an order forbidding shanty-NOW.

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Twenty-four Years Ago "Uncle John" Wilson, route agent

was in the city. Miss Sarah Stimmell secured the gency for the Ohio State Journal in Portsmouth.

for the United Express Company,

H. S. Grimes had an exciting exerience while enroute home from a business trip to Roaneke, Va., when the Pallman car in which he was sleeping, was wrecked by crashing huge boulder which had lipped down near the tracks.

The East End was a hot-hed of patriots and bravery as was evithat section of the city organizing a company of volunteers for the purpose of tendering their services to President McKinley in the event of a war with Spain. The company

was named the Haines Brigade and Reese Brady was elected captain. Other officers were Navier Faivre, irst lieutenant; Lee Devers, secand lieutenant, and Chris Sante, first ergeant. There were seventy-six members enrolled. Mayor Dehaney, of Frankfort, Ky.

paid the officials of this city a pleasant visit. He was here in connection with some paying contracts. The candidates who participated

in the county-wide Republican pri-38.2 feet was recorded here. The will be back within its own banks mary, were assessed \$30 each to pay expenses of the election, Joseph Norton, an old Portsmouth boy, was married to a prominent

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better Blue Devil in your bath tub will make you feel .-- Advertisement. Gosh Ding H!

patrol the big plant of The Portsmouth By-Products company, east of

Don't Neglect a Cold

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



his semi-annual report to the Boy creditable to the Scouts of Ports-Scours Local Council, of the applical mouth. Mr. Cilfillan absolutely retions made by different Scouts for fuses to be the judge and refers all modals for bravery, life-saving, or the applications made by Scouts to

the Local Council for decision, whether he thinks the actions calls for a medal or whether he thinks it should be refused altogether, leaving all that to the vote of the members Brings Relief of the Local Council, only assuring himself first, by talking to witnesses, or otherwise, that the facis are as

Probably a full half of the appli-cations will be refused outright, or voted letters of commendation. The other half will probably be awarded bronze, silver, or possibly gold medals for what they have done. Here is the list of applications. How would you vote? To which ones would you refuse outright, and to which would you award a letter of

Floyd Bobst, of Troop 9, heard creams coming from a house, rushed n and found a woman with ber dothing in flames. He grabbed up a quilt and tried to wrap it around her to put out the fire. He was not sucresult of the burns, but he did his

George Multer, of Troop 20, was tanding with a brother Scout, close to the street corner one night, when a machine with no lights made a mick turn around the corner. Multer's friend did not see the machine coming and would have been struck, but Multer jerked him out of the way just as the machine was on him. Both say they felt the wind of the machine as it passed. It was night and there were no witnesses.

Erman Brown, of Troop 11, saved boy from drowning in the Little Scioto. The boy could swim a little and tried to swim across the creek. His strength gave out before he got across and he went under. Brown went to his aid and brought him to shore, which was about 12 feet away. LeRoy Arnold, of Troop 20, jerked

a boy from in front of an automo-bile. The boy did not see the machine coming, and Arnold jerked him out of the way just in time. The machine struck the boy's coat as it passed.

Louis Berndt, of Troop 2, was on a hike with two other Scouts. As me was cutting wood for the fire. the ax slipped and he cut an artery in his foot, the blood coming out in lenced by the action of the mon of spurts. Berndt made a torniquet out of handkerchiefs, put it around his leg, and stopped the bleeding, and got him to a doctor.

Kramer Brafford, of Troop 20. jerked a boy from in front of an auto. The auto was so close the fender left a muddy mark on the boy's

Kline Jenkins, of Troop 18, pulled a hoy out who had broken through the ice. Several boys were coasting down the hill and out onto a pond. when the sled of one boy went thin ice and he broke through into water considerable over his head. Jenkins, who was nearest, grabbed a pole, lay down on his own sled, and went close enough to the hole to reach the pole to the boy, and both

were pulled to safety.
Edward Lowe, of Troop 16, saved a two year old child from being run over by an automobile. The little fellow was standing in the street in the path of the auto. Lowe shouled at him, but he paid no attention. Seeing the child would be run over. Lowe dashed across in fruit of the auto, and jerked the child out of its path, when the machine was about eight or ten feet distant.

Phillip Schillinger, of Troop It is now Officer Henry Molster, if pulled a boy out of the water last you please. Supplied with a bright summer at the bathing beach. The The Huntington Herald Dispatch new hadge and armed with a club river swept the boy, who could not and a "young cannon," Buddy has swim well, into a hole, and he went "Taking as his authority a law joined the night force of officers who down for the first time. Schillinger towed him about 25 feet into his

> Edward Westphal, of Troop 17, and Fred Martin, of Troop 15, stopsed a runaway horse. The horse was not fied and suddenly started off, The two scouts ran after him, stopped him and returned him to the

owner. vented a brother scout from being run over by an auto. Two autos were coming in different directions The scout was watching one of them and did not see the other, and would probably have been struck, had not Young, seeing his danger, unfled him out of the way.

Edward Westphal, of Troop 17. put out a fire on the roof of a house. He heard the cry of "fire!" and saw the roof of a one-story house blazing, He climbed a telephone pole, got on the reof and started tearing off the A man landed him a fire extinguisher and he had the fire our before the fire department arrived.

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Mr. Ellison stood on the stage next to a shapely Chippendale cabinet. He began to sing. His golden notes soared over the auditorium, bringing all under its magic spell.

Halfway through his song, he suddenly stop-

ped singing. The New Edison, at his side, took up his song,-and continued it alone.

Singer and phonograph thus alternated, throughout the song.

The only way the audience could be sure which was singing, was by watching Mr. Ellison's lips, -so exactly like the living voice was the RE-CREATED voice.

Alta Hill made the same test of comparison with her piano selections. Again the same result -there was no difference between the RE-CRE-ATED performance and the living performance.

Proof was piled upon proof! Evidence was massed on evidence! The end of the concert found the audience absolutely and completely convinced, through its own personal experience, that there is no difference between an artist's living performance and its RE-CREATION by the New Edison,-that listening to the New Edison is, in literal truth, the same as listening to the living artists.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Only one question can still bother your mind This question we now answer.

The instrument used in yesterday's tests was not a special model. It was an Official Laboratory Model, taken from regular stock, Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain the same test of direct comparison with living artists.

You can have an Official Laboratory Model in your home. You can own an instrument which will do everything done yesterday in the test. Come in. Hear the wonderful Official Laboratory Model for yourself. Learn about our Budget Plan, which puts our Official Laboratory Model into your home for no more than you would "pay down" for a talking machine.

Rice Bros.

Opposite Post Office

Portsmouth

Ashland Mills Resume

A HOME-MADE GRAY HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy

Chay, streaked or field hair is not color unbecoming, but unnecessary. Anyone can prepare a simple max. Anyone at home that will darken grad hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add I course of hay rum, a small box of Barto Compay rum, a small box of Barto Rum, and the box of Barto Compay rum, a small box of Barto Rum, and provided rum of the box of Barto Compay rum, a small box of Barto Rum, and the box of Barto

"An idleness of six months was sumed operations on two mills at 8 a. m. today. Sixty men were given American Rolling Mill Company rea. m. today. Sixty men were given employment this morning.

"The sheet mill resumed work this morning for the first time since September 15, 1921.

"Operation of the sheet mill here

ACCEPTS CALL: WILL ARRIVE FOR EASTER

broken when the sheet mill departed ad., in a communication received mation of Rev. D. C. Boyd, who well ment of the Ashland Division of the Monday by the officials of the First Presbyterian church, accepted the

Rev. William H. Gleiser, of Goshen, the place made vacant by the beside to Kansas City. The new paster ad

Child Operated Upon For Appendicitis

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of 4027 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, underwent an emer-

gency operation for a ruptured appendix Sunday evening at seven o'clock. She is getting along nicely today.

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is who makes 'em that rounts in the long run. And we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our cleg int line of pure woolens.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS



TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



A story that starts where others leave off-where the poor girl marries her rich ideal—where the heiress, tired of society's whims, weds a plain man of the people. And when their dreams have come true at the altar-what of

the years that follow? A picture that takes the old adage, "Like to like," and weaves it into a gorgeous tapestry of life-New York life! with its pleasure, its pain, its thousand alluring varieties!

SOME OF THE HIGH SPOTS

The most realistically melodramatic crash between train and automobile-staged high in the air on a hundred-foot trestle—is featured!

A tenement fire of intense realism and dramatic action is shown in all its gripping intensity!

A bathing party held in an illuminated, mirrored pool is displayed in detail.

A Special DeMille Cast Adults40c Children INCLUDING WAR TAX

SHOWS START AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 AND 9:00

TO RE-APPOINT POSTMASTER COLE

South Webster. Monday, John W. his name from consideration. This three more concerts before they close cole. Democrat, present incumbent, left Cole as the only eligible and it is will be reappointed postmaster for a stated that he will be re-commisfall term of four years. When Cole's sioned. He has made an excellent term expired, an examination was official. held in which three persons participared, Maggle Searl. Chris Ach, a Was In Vanceburg school teacher, and Mr. Cole, Mnggie Searl did not get on the eligible list, while Cole was high and Ach second. The Republican executive committee recommended to Congressman Kearns that Ach, who is a well known school bacher, be appointed as postmaster. and Mr. Kearns so recommended to e post-office department. Ach was to have been, or rather was named, and on Sunday he decided that he

According to word received at | did not want the office and withdrew

Vauceburg.

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Makes a Family Supply

of Cough Remedy Really better than ready-made cough syrops, and saves about \$2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power

not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint hottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchits, croup, loarseness and bronchial asthmat there is pothing better.

croup, hourseness and bronchial asth-ma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or maney promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SOCIETY

One of the most enjoyable musical programs ever presented by the Ladies' Musicale was that given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penrl E. Selby on Gallia street by two charming young artists. Mrs. Vaughn Finney and Mrs. J. B Brooks.

The spacious home, which lends it self most advantageously to an affair of this kinds was comfortably filled for the occasion, despite the inclement weather and various other attractions scheduled for last evening. The husbands of the members were honored guests at last night's entertajnment

Mrs. Brooks has a very high, full voice, which she has under perfect control, and her program was one of the most happily chosen that she has given for some time. Mrs. Finney plays most brilliantly

and her numbers were well received and highly appreciated. The following is the program pre

sented: Impromptu in B Flat op. 142...... Schubert

Mrs. Vaughn Finney The Chant of the Stars Hoberg Mrs. J. B. Brooks.

Nocturne in D Flat Chorin Etude in F Sharp MacDeweil.

Mrs. Finney Prince Charming Lehmann. Dawn Curran.
The Wind's in the South..... Scott. Mrs. J. B. Brooks.

Etude in D Flat..... Liszt. Fileuse op. 2 No. 1 Stojowski. Rigeletta Paraphrase on the quarteffe act 3 Liszt. Mrs. Finney

The Ladies' Musicale plans to give their season early in May, the date of these to be announced later.

Members of the K. K. Class of the First Christian church met in a business and social session at the Dr. Joseph Lake of Fourth street home of their president. Miss Dorhas returned from a business tvip to othy Lang 2531 Gallia street last night. The election of officers aunounced for last night was postponed until a later date because of the inability of several of the members to

> The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. C. Lang, in serving medicine to all women although I am refreshments. Miss Jean Foster was guest for the evening.

Mrs. Curna Edwards entertained with a delightful surprise party Satirday evening in honor of her husand's birthday anniversary.

The rooms were artistically decoraed in green and white, with St. Patrick's motifs as favors. Music and dancing were the main attractions of the evening. At a late hour A two ourse lunch was served by Mrs. Edvards and sister, Mrs. William West, The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Curna Edwards and wo children, Ruth and Charles Calin: Mr. and Mrs. William West and children, Helen, Gean, Dorens, Rillie and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colley and two children, Rutlidge and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Weaver and two children, Billie and Ioo Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Dec Garvey and baby, Katherine Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darraugh, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry, Elin Cornutte, Jewel Edwards, Louis Schumann, Oney Darraugh.

After a late hour they all departed, wishing Mr. Edwards many more kappy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of Fourth street are home from a short cisit to Cincinnati

Miss Mae Slaughter, Glenwood evenue, N. B., entertained about forty guests at a surprise party last night, in colebration of the birthday anniversary of her mother. Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter had been invited out for dinner, and the guests assembled at

their home during their absence. The evening hours were enjoyably spent with music, singing and various forms of entertainment, and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Miss Slaughter.

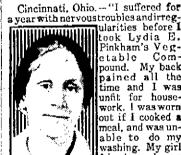
A social good time, with a lanch, will be enjoyed at the close of the Thursday night meeting of Louisa Lodge, D. O. H. Every member of the organization is urged to be present. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Maggie Myers, Miss Kate Stamm and Mrs. Kate Grimm.

Ernest Roush and son, Charles, of Manchester, Ohio, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Shelton of Fourth

Mrs. H. Rea Selby and son, Jack.

WORNOUTAFTER SHE COOKED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read the Result



took Lydia E. etable Com-pound. My back pained all the unfit for houseout if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl

riends and sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking glected it awhile, but found I could not do my work until I was stronger. So 1 took the Vegetable Compound ability of several of the members to again and now I am the mother of a again and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for the hostess was assisted by her for your medicine. I recommend your young to be advising some one older."

—Mrs. Christ. Petroff, 318 W. Liberty St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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No doubt you have a rug that has seen better days, that you want to replace with a new one. All of our rugs are real new ones because we have only had them about three weeks. You can be sure none are old either in pattern or coloring.

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This is a good quality tapestry rug in nice all over patterns and

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Linen fringe trimmed, good high pile, nice patterns, a good quality \$5,00 rug at a low price

Yarn Bath Rugs

Nice and soft and easy to wash, blue or old rose, 24x48 \$2.25;

New Spring Curtain Materials, Oc to \$1 Yard

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New Spring Draperies

You Will Want To Have Ready Everything For Housecleaning

Putting system into Housecleaning has become the slogan of the modern home-manager. And to have everything ready when the appointed time comes around, is the important first step. To facilitate this, we have made ready our Department of Housecleaning Aids. We have never before had so large a selection. And superior quality for most advantageous pricings is emphatically expressed in every item.

WASH BOILERS, made of heavy tin, copper bottoms, wood handles and deep rim covers, No. 8, \$2,50 values for \$1.88; No. 9, \$3.00 value for \$2.18.

BENCH WRINGER, with 10 inch rubber rollers, ball bearing, inclosed cogs, guaranteed for three years, bench is the folding kind of highly varnished hardwood and will hold two large tubs, \$11.50 value for \$9.68.

IRONING BOARD, folding, adjustable to three heights, \$2.50 value for \$1.78.

UDELL IRONING BOARD AND STAND, the very best made, folds very compactly when not in use you can slip a one-piece dress or skirt right over it, price \$4.98.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS, adjustable to 6x12 feet, ruled frames and nickled pins, \$2.25 value for \$1.88. Another stretcher with 2 inch adjustable frame, non-rustable nickle pins and easel stand, \$4.50 for \$3.78.

ELECTRIC IRON, guaranteed, has affached stand on heel, thumb rest and detachable cord and plug, \$5.00 value special \$3.98.

CLOTHES HAMPER, made of wood splint, bluged cover,

CLOTHES BASKETS of wood splint, strong bandles, 3 sizes, at 88c, 98c and \$1.08.

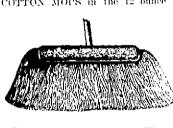
CLOTHES PROPS, 8 foot size, special 18c each. GALVANIZED WASH TUBS, No. 2 at 58c and No. 3

GALVANIZED PAILS, 10 quart size, 18c and 12 quart

WASH BOARDS, 50c values for 38c.

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS, special 98c.

WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 bars for 48c. COTTON MOPS in the 12 oance size for 28c.



WOOL WALL DUSTERS, made of genuine land's wool, long handle, \$1.25 value for

88c



SHINO FLOOR POLISHER. chemically (rested, to be used for walls or waxed floors, \$1.50 size for \$1.18. GENUINE

O'CEDAR OIL MOPS, the \$2.00 size, now special O'CEDAR POL-18H, 60c bottle

CARPET BROOMS 4-sewed, good

quality, 38c. STERI-FOAM AND BRUSH, for cleaning



toilet bowls, special for the two, 28c.

TINK will keep your drain pipes, kitchen sink, wash bowl or bath tub drains from clogging up, Spend 48c and save a plumber's bill.

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, special 4 for STEP LADDERS, 5 foot size, with bucket shelf, special \$2.48.

ly varnished and a handy thing to have around the home, \$1.59 for \$1.28. DUST PANS, good strong handle, special Sc. MYSTIC MITT POT CLEANERS, special Sc.

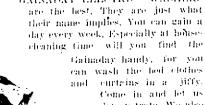
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SHAVER POLISHING CREAM, 25c value for 18c. handy utensil clean-



er, fresco and kalsomine,

WIRE CARPET BEATERS for 21c BATH ROOM STOOL, IS inches high, white enameled, re-inforced, rubber tipped, a 82.00 value for 81.48. GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHERS



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OLD ENGLISH FLOOR WAX, 85c



GRANGE NEWS

Ohio Valley Grange, No. 2355 met regular session Thursday, March 16, with Floyd H. Lavender Master in the chair, The regular business of the evening was the initiation of a class of seventeen, who took the first and second degrees, After which a literary program was rendered. The following was a part of the program:

Song -- America, Talk - How Can We Make Our Social Hour Better, So That It May

Be Enjoyed by all - Mrs. Ed War How can the farm positry be

made more profitable—H. C. Comp-

Whose fault is it that we travel these bad roads? Can it be remedied? -Geo. McGlone.

At this time a play was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kennedy and family, entitled "Going Somewhere." This was a great success from start Song, by the boys and girls — "Tis Better To Stay On The Farm."

After which the Grange adjourned to meet Saturday night, March 18. Scioto Valley Grange members of Lucasville forded the Ohio river Saturday night to get to Ohio Valley Grange. The water covered the running boards of the machines, but nevertheless the Grange spirit prevailed, Pond Run Church was the scene of the finest Grange meeting ever held in the county when Scioto Valley degree team initiated 30 candidates into the mysteries of the third and fourth degrees last Saturday night, March 18. This class was one of the finest ever initiated in the county, Ohio Valley Grange is not quite 3 months old yet, and has a membership of about 80 and furthermore say that they will have 100 by June 1, The Worthy Master Floyd Lavender says that every farmer in Nile Township should: join Ohio Valley Grange, After the degree work was conferred, all adjourned to the school building as it took two buildings for the big occasion, The bountiful table was spread with really old fashioned. country things to eat. The feast cousisted of escalloped potatoes, meat louf, cole slaw, baked beans, potato salad, cheese, pickles, roast chicken, bread, butter, ice cream and cake. Short talks were made by Deputy Master Charles Zaler, Worthy Master of Ohio Valley Grange, Floyd Lavender, Worthy Master of Scioto Valley Grange, John Wooddell and Worthy Overseer, Orin Vensey, At a late hour the Sciolo Valley Grange

The following list of candidates received the third and fourth degrees: William Tipton, Mina Tipton, Mary A. Tipton, John S. Cuppet Cora A. Cuppet, Ralph Cuppet, Cleve Shout, Roy Cunningham, Chira Stout, Leslie Stout, Carrie McGione, Ralph McGlone, Cletus Bibbey, Ira-Swearingen, Bessie Swearingen, Mildred Pyles, Reynold Warren, Lavender Warren, W. A. Pyles, N. J. Swords, Lloyd Winters Curtis Bush, Florence Bush, Gladys Piatt, H. H.

departed wishing the new Grauge

snecess and prosperity.

Florence Bush, Gladys Piatt, H. L. Shields, Roba, F. Shields, John Metzger, Mark Jordan, Gennett Bibbey, Marie Shields, Donald Elliott.

The degrees were exemplified in fine form, under the leadership of their master John Wooddell and Distacturer, Chas. Zaler, The following members and degree team present from Lucasville were: Chas. Zaler, Lida McCarty, Bessie Spriggs, Chis. Violet, Chas. Hancock, Forrest Violet, Joseph Wooddell, Bertha Vandinose, Charlotte Spriggs, Isabelle



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CALUMET BAKING POWDER

You have positive proof of the purity-contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities.

Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less. It goes farther -lasts longer. That's why it is used by more leading Chefs, Domestic Scientists. Restaurants, Hotels, Railroads



A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Same baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Morgan, Mabel Morgan, Vernon Vanhoose, J. F. Wooddell, Sr., Mrs. Gayslord Preston, Brooks Harwood, Mrs. Brooks Harwood, Alice Wooddell, Mrs. Chas. Zaler, Mrs. Joseph Zaler, Joseph Zaler, Bradley Nesbit, Anna Vauhoose, Wm. Morgan, Frank Purdy, Paul Morgan, Pauline Shear, Rodney Harwood, John F. Wooddell, Jr., Kate Elkins, Mrs. J. N. Spriggs, Mrs. J. F. Wooddell, David aier.

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THE ETON

For the man who is particular about the appearance of his feet and wants style, foot comfort and shoe goodness combined the Eton should please him. Made of Black Vici Kid, Oak Tanned in and out sole with rubber heels. The Eton is a comparative straight last, having a slight outside ball swing that takes care of so many feet that bulge out over the sole. I have this shoe from AA's to E's. They are the better grade of merchandise with all the shoe goodness crowded into them-priced now at Nine Eighty Five. A little higher cost but more

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Wood frame door, window and porch screens, Cin-Man-Co metal frame window screens, metal weather stripping and calking for old and new buildings.

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About twenty-five ministers and

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THE pain and torture of rheu-matism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and

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Always have a bottle handy and

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It penetrales without rubbing.

It's splendid to take the pain out of

tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask

YOUR SLEEP?

At the monthly social session of Saloon League delivered a short talk. the Portsmouth Ministerial Associa- Music was furnished by a gospel tion. Monday afternoon, at Trinity quartette of young men from Delachurch, a farewell reception was ware, the team assisting key, W. H. held for Rev. P. E. Britton, pastor Moore of Sciotoville M. E. church of Ohio Avenue Christian church, in his revival. New Boston, who leaves soon for Meadeville, Pa, where he assumes their wives were in attendance at charge of the First Christian church, yesterday's social in clinz. The

Fox

News

The first part of the afternoon's committee in charge consisted of program was given over to a dis- Rev. W. H. Moore of Schotoville, Rev. cassion of the city-wide evangelistic Wm. C. Millikan of Trinity and campaign which opened Sunday.

J. W. Dudley of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. G. W. McDill of Cincinnati. one of the state workers of the Anti- and their wives.

Back From Visit Mrs. Solomon Kimble, of this city

has returned from a visit to relative and friends in Coal Greve.

H. A. Lloyd of the United Woolen

Mills Company is in Columbus, where he was called by the death of his mother.

New Conductor

Walter Schuyler has taken a job as conductor for the Street Railway соправу.

Wesley Griver has sold his 40 feet lot on Hatchits street to the Wertz Realty company.



Notice of Stockholders' Meeting Period (1983) The freed at said modern's Perishments, Onto, March (1972) WHALIAM A. BURKS, W. E. QUESTEL, JOHN W. SNYDER, GEORGE A. GOODSLYS, A. J. RYAN H. D. CAMPHILL, M. H. SRUMWAY Percent

action of the intestines Hundreds of men and wo-

men have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constipation.

Physicians all over the country re recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days

Try it out for yourself. Begin todaybyadding 2or 3 cakes of Fleisch-mann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how normally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast-the familar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

Price of Crude Oil Advances

DALLAS-The Magnolia Petro leum Co, announced an advance of 25 cents in price of Mexia crude oil. New price is \$1.50.

Many Readers Are Right About "What Men Want"

contest editor was kept busy all day Monday going over the replies and sorting out the ones who were in line for the prizes, 24 admission thekets to the Eastland theatre. Soon after he started going over the replies it was found that close to 50 per cent of them were right. The answer was 36 "What Do Men Want" phrases and 92 had this solution. Several others had 36 as their total but did not have the phrases divided right

in the various ads. It was announced that 24 tickets would be given to the twelve prize winners, but as so many more sent in the correct solution it was necessary to go over the 92 correct replies several times so the neatest twelve could be declared the winners. The 12 who will receive two tickets each in today's mail are:

C. C. Sparks, 822 Eleventh street. Viola Sarver, 2202 Vinton avenue, Mrs. M. A. Geiger, 1919 Vinton venue.

Cecil Sarver, 1812 High street. Howard H. Harcha, 1405 Sevenenth street. Virginia Droege, 512 Second street. Clyde Grady, 925 Front street, Howard W. Graf, 914 Ninth street,

R. B. Lukemire, 2012 Waller street. T. J. Coc. Jr., 1323 Lincoln street. Harold J. Bard, 1732 Jackson ave-

Agues Mantle, 1821 Highland ave-

nue. In recognition of their care in go-

hundred New, Clever, Smart and Unusual

SKIRTING

FABRICS to choose

reived to the "What Do Men Want" picking out the phrases the manage. free ticket Wednesday by purchasing advertisement contest that was on ment of the Eastland has decided to page five in Sunday's Sun-Times. The reward the eighty others who cable in the eighty entitled to one free ticket reward the eighty others who submitted correct answers by presenting Nancy Giles, Alice C. Buck, Alex Mitchell, M. Wynne, Mabel Lookaeach with one ticket for Wednesday, either matince or night, 'providing they purchase another at the box of-fice on that day. A list of those whose answers were correct will be

> An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

> > (Beauty Notes)

Ugly hairy growths can be removed a the privacy of your home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of harm or inconveniences can result buy real delatone.—Advertisement.

Several hundred replies were re-jing through the advertisements and name is on that list may secure one baugh, Mrs. Ralph Huels, William J. Martin, John O'Connor, Margaret be ward S. Lowry, Gladys Journey sent to the Eastland and will be ward S. Lowry. Gagys Journey, kept in the box office, any whose Alta Norris, Mrs. Ella Eastwood. Charles Zimmerman, Hugh Davis William Bradley Harris, Mrs. Chas McDermott, Fred Jacobs, Clara Whit

worth, Ed Gore, Miss Eunice Hanson Herman Lollet, Mrs. Jessie M. Dail-ey, Mrs. Edith Lawson, Josephine Chase, Claude Marsh, E. Yarnell, Lillian Morrison, Nellie Simpson, Mrs. L. Smith, E. A. Slusher, Chas. Smith, L. J. Janetsky, Hazel Wiseman, Lloyd M. Dodds, Mrs. Emma Daggy, Mrs. J. D. Stallard, Lucide Compton, Marguerite Raugh, Ada C the powder and water to cover the Jones. Bernard McCardle, Mrs. Wilhairy surface. This should be left liam H. Justice, Mrs. Thomas Frew on the skin about 2 minutes, then re- Marie Trowhridge. Violet Harton. moved and the skin washed and every Mrs. W. E. Raushahaus, Mrs. R. H race of hair will have vanished. No Barrett, Irene Davis, Mabel Grose, Lillian Bond, Mrs. Norman Duewel, Otfrom this treatment, but be sure you tie Carrington, Evelyn Densmore. Cleo Friend, E. M. Summers. Anna

BABYS COLDS
are soon "nipped in

To Build Home E. H. Hamner of the Excelsion Shoe company, has commissioned the pected home tonight from a business. Wertz Itealty company to creet him a fine home at Seventeenth and Waller streets.

Here On Business Harry Chucales of Washington H., is here on a business trip.

George, Mrs Charles L. Jones, Mrs. . A. Roth, Frank Pulsing, Rowena Waldo, Elsie Maun, Mrs. Anna Ridings, Howard Brehmer, Eloise Bes-well, Virginia Chahot, Rilly Bierley, Emery Martin, William Plummer, Mary K. Shelton, Mrs. Dessa Newman, Orin W. Horn, Harold Scott, Mary Starks, Ida Moore, Myrtle Davis, Mrs. J. H. Ryan.

The solution follows: Eastland advertisement 9. Ohio Valley Clothing Co. 6. Oscar W. Rebinson 5. Ahrend's 4. Quick Repair Shop 5. Young and Young 3. Baldwin Piano Co. 4.

Creek. Mr. Little formerly resided in Portsmouth. Was In Pittsburgh Raymond D. York, general manager

A son was born Monday to M . And Mrs. J. H. Elam of Greenup.

A son was born Tuesday to M

and Mrs. Robert Little of Policy

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The Jenny, Bishop and Lag-a-smutton sieeves are all featured. The dresses are often beaded.

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, ctiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-What do you think of a husband who pays all his bills, and keeps on spending money, no matter whether the baby boy and the wifeget anything or not. They need things but he just puts off getting them from one pay day to the next. WANT TO KNOW

If he is good at paying bills why not buy what you need and charge them to him. I'd either do that or have the money the next pay dayin fact I'd have it every pay day, even if I had to use the rolling pin

bear Dolly-Will you please fell high or higher than usual. me how much a girl 14 years of age ought to weigh if she is 5 ft, 1 in, tall. And please tell me how long she should wear her dresses.

A girl of that age and height should weigh about 112 or 114 pounds. She may wear her dresses until they need washing or cleaning.

Dear Miss Wise--I am asking which you think is the worst in Portsmouth at the present time on the wife and baby-bootleggers or houses of prostitution? And, Dolly, them, and some of the older boys and why are they making such a fuss amount the bootleggers and never bother these houses.

WORRIED WIFE I think the "houses" are the worst, but I can't believe a same and sober man would visit a place like that. unless he was full of home brew or moonshipp or something else that of decements

Denr Dolly - Don't you think that if they would curb the automobite speeders that they would do more toward preventing accidents than to keep the boys and girls from A SKATER

There is absolutely no excuse for spreders or see that they quit driving James Episcopal Courch. The corean automobile, if I had anything to do with enforcing the laws. Skating is a fine thing for children, but when everybody started doing it, the officers had to put a stop to it.

Dear Miss Wise--Name a distinguished statesman (one who is now living) of England, France and Germany. Who are the two senators who represent Ohio at Washington? Who are the men who represent this district in the house of representarives at Washington? Who are our A SCHOOL GIRL

Livid George of England, Georges beggues of Frances and Herr Constantin Febrenbach of Germany, Senafor Affee Pomerene and Senator' Frank B. Willis are the two United Hams and Mr. and Mrs. Elva New-States senators from Ohio. Charles C. Kearns of Batavia, Ohio, is the opresentative or congressman from this district. Our state senator is

asked by a hostess, "Will you have some corn?" to say "Yes," and reach Mrs. John J. Stephenson, your glass? MANNERS

Why reach your glass, unless you are expecting corn juice or some-

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thing? Say "Yes, please," and pass

t this year?

KENTUCKY READER I don't know where you could sell [ut it, you might raise the usual amount. I think the price will be as

Dear Miss Dolly-I want to ask on why the skating season rolls round the police put a stop to it. And why let the small children skate and not the big ones? There is a place in the lower end of town where there are no houses and hardly anyone passes. I don't see why it would mrt to skate there.

SWEET SIXTEEN Small children are not so apt to knock people down, or off the sidewalk, even if they do bump into girls got so rough and careless that it wasn't safe for women and chilfron to use the sidewalk in certain parts of the city. If they had not confined their skating to the business parts of the city and congregated in front of the high school and other prominent places the police would not have stopped them. Would advise will destroy his manhoud and sense you to ask the chief of police about skating in the West End,

SOCIETY

Mrs. Grace R. Oldfield of 911 Sevcuth street, has returned from Goshen, Ind., where she attended the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth E. Oldfield, to Mr. Peter Vlassis. speeding, and I would put a stop to which took place March 4th in Sr. mony was performed by the Rev. Duncan Weeks. The young couple will reside at 114 South Fifth street. Goshen, Ind.

ley and A. E. Purdue were awarded Mrs. Frank Burus and daughter. Second Presbyterian church. senators and representatives at Co-Verla, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prdue, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. and Mrs. C. L. Stiff and sons, Channing and Kearney, Mr. Landell Wil-

day's Times if it is proper when her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, and her uncle and annt, Mr. and

Miss Alice Jackson has returned from Huntington, where she speat the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nickle, former residents of this ity. Mrs. Nickle, who is a sister of Miss Jackson, is in very poor health.

Roy and Thelma Hughes, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William River View Hotel, Manchester, Ohio Highes of 816 Front street, will leave tomorrow for Ironton, where they will spend part of their spring vaca-

Genuine, old-fashioned costumes your plate, unless the corn is passed will be worn by several of the cast in the "Old Maids' Club," the play which the local Rebekah lodge is giv-Dear Dolly-Please publish in your ing Tuesday evening. March 28th. column where I can sell log moss, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Fifth and Dolly do you think tobacco will bring Court streets. The poke bonnet good price this year, and do you which Mrs. Mary E. Boyles will wear think it would be a good idea to raise in the play is seventy-five years old, while one of the dresses was made in

The costumes were brought from log mass. If you have the ground to France many years ago and given to raise tobacco and have good success Miss Geneva Peach, 1730 Eighth street by her grandmother.

The cast of characters include the following:

Louella Matilda Primrose-Mrs. Anna Brunner, Susan Jane Hopewell-Mrs. Lucy

Lockhart. Marie Jane Hopewell-Mrs. Marga ret Tillett. Brown-Mrs. Elizabet! Sallie

Lutz, Dora Doolittle-Mrs. Josie Dixon. Faith Snowmore-Mrs. Melba Shu-

Julia Jones-Mrs. Mary Cottle. Hauck,

Viola

Lewis. Lucretia Dewitt-Mrs. Flora Nor- Dachler is also a member.

Martha Weinbauer -Mrs. Lorena Woods. Lucy Rosebud-Mrs, Emma Hac-

Bobbinet - Mrs. Mary Bessie Boyles

Tommy Dooli(tle-George Graham Philip James - Alonzo Kerr. "Arms and the Man," a play to be

this month, is in large measure a costume play. The setting for the play is in Bulgaria and appropriate costumes tend to magnify the effectiveness of the production, Mrs. Samuel Horchow, who has within gifts. the last few years been in that country, has consented to furnish three or four, of some eight or ten gowns. which she brought direct from But-Mr. and Mrs. Elva Newman enter-garia. There are three lady charac tained a few friends informally last ters in the play and all of them will evening at their home. 1716 High wear the gowns which Mrs. Horehow stret. After several interesting has so kindly consented to give. Miss games and coniests, Mrs. A. M. Whit- Helen Dowling, in the role of the A golden basket, containing pink and mother of the family, has been prohighest honors in an egg cating con- mised a far more gorgeous dress for test. At midnight a tempting two the coming performance than the one course lunch was served to Mr. and used in the first presentation in the

"Arms and the Man" as it will be be entirely a dramatic production. It Whitley and daughter. Helen, Mr. is the play from the Opera which at each place. "The Chocolate Soldier" is taken, and the scenes and situations are similar in many respects. Consequently for the sake of those who like Mr. C. K. Patterson of Piketon and tion with her uncle and aunt, Mr. from the opera. Miss Margaret table, Miss Dorothy Dolbins is spending first net. Playing as an actress the Dear Dully--Please publish in to her vacation in Jackson, the guest of leading role in the play, and singing the most important of the songs the lines of dramatic art and music.

she displays unquestionable ability in Tickets may be obtained at the Brandau Book Store now. Scats will be placed on reserve there on next Monday morning.

Miss Lucille Grooms of \$16 Eleventh street, is spending the spring vacation with her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCray of the

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Mrs. William Bentine has returned o her home in Wellston, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Leichner, who has been seriously ill at her tome on Twelfth street.

Walter Carmichael of 816 Eleventh street is visiting relatives in Danville, Illinois, Mrs. Charles Vincent and three children have returned from a week-

Reitz of Sedgwick, Ohio. Miss Alfredn Lang is visiting Mrs. Lily Smith in Russell, Ky.

end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The special chorns for the Easter cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, under the direction of Mrs. Fred B. Winter, will meet for practice at eight o'clock Wednesday evening at the Second Presbyterian

H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street is in Columbus, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. John

Miss Eleanor Haldeman will return from the Columbus School for Girls the latter part of the week to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman, Gallia street. Miss Dorothy Blackburn, a classmate of Miss Haldeman will accompany her here and spend several days.

Miss Florence Daehler, bride-elect of Harold L. Hayes, was honored at a charming kitchen shower given by a coterie of her intimate friends at Maude Hopeworth-Mrs. Lydia the home of Miss Mildred Purdum. 828 Eighth street last night. The af-Mary Elizabeth Smith-Mrs. Mary fair was one of the most attractive evening parties given this month. Longfellow-Mrs. Leonore Most of the guests were members of the K. K. K. Club, of which Miss

A color scheme of pink, white and taxendar was effectively used in all of the interior decorations. In the living room, Miss Purdum had planned a bridat bower, as a novel form of disclosing the presents to the bride-elect, who was unaware that a shower was to be given in her honor. Two tall pedestals draped in the pink, white and lavendar crope paper produced on the night of the 30th of formed a gateway to the bower. Small shaded lamps graced each pedestal. In the bower which was lined with crepe paper streamers and flowers were a miniature kitchen cabinet and stove, containing the

After the opening of the presents by Miss Dachler, the evening hours mtil 10 o'clock were enjoyably passed with music and social chat. Later the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious ice course was served. The same color scheme was used at the dining table. lavendar sweet peas and white nareissus, and tied with a large tulic how, centered the table. Streamers of pink and lavendar ribbon hung from the chandelier to each corner of the table. Small candy dolls produced in the high school will not dressed in colored crepe paper to represent bridesmaids were the favors

The placecards were cleverly arranged from tissue paper of pink and layendar formed in small hat shapes and containing rice. Tall cathedral Miss Maude Wilson of Highland music, as well as drama, there has candles of pink in candleanness formavenue is spending her spring vaca- been inserted several of the songs ed the only lighting effect at the

the representative is George E. and Mrs. James Burns of Catletts. Stabler's big hit was due in no small burg. Ky.

At the table places were marked part before, to the manner in which for Misses Florence Duchler, Efficience. the sung the song, "My Hero," in the Cranston, Genevieve Dupre, Jessie libbs, Alice Maiter, Mary Graf Ethel Kirsch, Nan Foley, Marie Noel, Mrs. Arthur Lynn, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. Vaughu Finney, Mrs. Robert Townsend and Mrs. Joseph Babcock.

> Miss Pardumywas assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Purdum and mother, Mrs. J. P. Purdum in serving the refreshments.

Several other pre-nuplial affairs are being arranged for Miss Dachler who is a prominent young woman and one of the popular school teachers of the city. The wedding will be an Jackson, Second street. Her brothevent of the late spring.

*** Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Adams were endered a surprise shower at their iome in Lucasville Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing music and games. Before returning to their lumes, ice erenn and cake were served. Mrs. Adams received many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Wymer, Mrs. Joel Adams, Charles Blume, Mrs. Lintz. Misses Edna Benner, Ethel Bennett. Leona Cox, Helen Breech, Grace Wemer, Margaret Wymer, Messrs, Elmer Church Irwin Church, Herbert Church, Hugh Shaffer, Harold Sommers, Clayton Clark, Charlie Clark. James Ruby, Raymond Wymer, Ralph Wymer, Walter Wymer, Clar-

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-Advertisement | terday in Cincinnati.

Edison Recital At High School

Miss Caroline Mitchell was the

Miss LeMonne Jackson, a student

at Ohio State spent the week-end

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C.

er, Sylvan Jackson returned to Col-

umbus with Miss Jackson for a sev-

Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, Eighth

street has issued invitations for an

afternoon party to be held Wednes-

day, complimenting Miss Florence

Dachler, a bride-clock and sister of

Mrs. Donaldson. Miss Dachler's en-

gagement to Harold L. Hayes.

The Children's Mission Band will

meet at two o'clock Saturday after-

noon at Pigelow church. An inter-

esting program and social time has

been arranged, and every member is

Mrs. George Breece will be hostess

to members of the Craft Twig Club

at her home, 1935 Hutchins street.

Miss Margaret Schroeder and

brother, George Schroeder spent yes-

prominent young business man

this city was recently announced.

Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T

Johnson in Trouten.

erai days' visit.

urged to attend.

Wednesday afternoon.

Delighted Many Music Lovers One of the most unique and ther possible. The skepties were soon contributions and the possible of the skepties were soon contributions. unspoiled by any metallic ring.

Portsmouth was presented last evel initial number on the program his uing at the High School Auditorium lips ceased to move, but Mr. Ellison's by Glen Ellison and Alta Hill, The recital was an artistic success in lison was no longer singing, though every respect, and Rice Bros, are to his voice came forth as clear and be congratulated for securing these sweet as before. Again he sang, but capable and charming artists for an the audience only knew it was the

When Mr. Ellison appeared on the his tips. It seemed as if there were stage and stated that he would sing two artists on the stages two singers. In unison with his Re-created voice but only one voice. The tones emanatand that the audience would not be ling from the New Edison were identiable to tell the difference between cal with those of the living artist-Re-created and living voice, many and it was impossible to detect any persons were skeptical. Attempt to difference. The instrument produced match that glorious voice with a definot an echo or copy, but the real vice of mere wood and metal. Ins. thing Mr. Ellison's voice, untainted Drive a Hupmobile for comfort.

oughly pleasing recitals ever given in vinced, however, for in Mr. Ellison's

Hill shared the stage with their felsong went on. Slowly it dawned on low musician, the New Edison. She the mystified audience that Mr. Elplayed in unison with the Re-Creation of her art. Only by watching her could one know when the living artist was being heard alone and when the music came in double measure. living Mr. Ellison by the motion of The Re-Creation was absolutely identical with the original in every par-

themselves impressed the conviction of one's inability to distinguish between Re-created art and its original.



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girl, is always distinguished by a iresh, radiant skin. How to have this perfect com-

plexion is the problem of many girls, but we can solve it for you. It's a simple secret, discovered many thousand years ago.

What spoils complexions Every day your skin accumulates

a coating of dust, dirt and general soil. Every day you apply powder, and every day most women use a little or much cold cream. This dirt, powder and cold cream penetrates the tiny skin pores and

fills them. Perspiration completes the clogging. You can judge for ourself what happens if you fail to vash these accumulations away. Once a day your skin needs careful, thorough cleansing to remove these clogging deposits. Otherwise

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Mrs. Katherine Henkle, 512 Fourth

street will be hostess at the regular

coffee social for the women of Cen-

tral Presbyterian Church Thursday

Art Circle members will be enter

Miss Margaret Leiscam, of Kansas

City, Mo., will arrive tonight to

spend the spring helidays with Miss

Helen Dillon, at her home on Fifth

street. Miss Leiscam and Miss Dil-

lon are classmates at Pena Hall

Miss Virginia Conn and Arthur

Ratliff were quietly married by Rev

C E Chandler at his residence yes

terday afternoon. There were no at-

tendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff will

The Young Peoples' Society of the

C. E. of Second Presbyterian church

will hold their annual election of of-

ficers at the church Thursday even-

ing. Every member is urgently re-

from India who is to be one of the

speakers at the Founder's Day pro-

gram at Trinity Church Thursday,

will be the guest of Mrs. J. B. Mac-

key. Ninth street, while in the city,

Miss Rosetta Beck, the missionary

reside in Portsmouth.

quested to attend.

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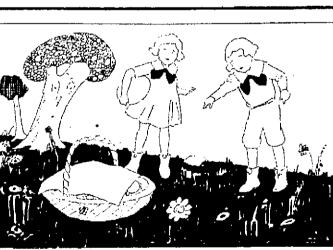
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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Right before them on the ground appeared a little basket

helped Nancy and Nick to | been better off." find the path again on Electric Mountain and then he left times and disappeared. he said, "but I can't. You see, Prin- of the mountain, cess Therma, in her Castle of Mirrors, sees everything. She can see goloshes off. Now we can take our rors, sees everything. all the trouble you are having, all here and my feet are getting tired. though she cannot help you. Be- I wonder what Eiderdown Mountain sides you must make the journey is like." alone. She is likely looking at me with you now, but that's allowed.

"Goodby," said the Twins. "We're ever so much obliged. We won't hunt for any more brooks."

"That's right," said Kip, "and take After the appliance which followed the advice of your red feather. If this "miracle" exhibition, Miss Alta you had closed your eyes when be wiches and a bottle of milk and fruit, wrote his hist message you'd have too. Isn't that lovely?"

The red feather jumped out of

Boyd Gets Prize

The Huntington Herabl-Dispatch This morning said:

Harry Boyd, window decorator for H's always telling us not to do Zenner-Bradshaw, who originated the things." window design displaying an adverpays' run on next Monday, was awarded by an advance representative of the Metro Pictures Corporation the prize for the most artistic

"flash" ever made for the picture.

Kip stamped on the ground three This time the Twins kept to the "I'd like to stay with you," path and soon reached the bottom

"It sounds like a good place to

"My!" yawned Nancy. "I'm glad

spend the night," said Nick. "I'm getting dreadfully hungry, too. I I'm only talking to you. Goodby wish we'd asked Kip where to find-now." | Why, hello, what's this?"

Right before them on the ground appeared a little basket with a nice white napkin over the top.

"It looks like our supper," said Nancy, peeping in, "Yes, it's sand-

Nick's pocket at that and began to write on the magic paper again. "the shucks!" declared Nick, "More trouble, I suppose, I almost wish the old feather had stayed at home

But this fime the pen wrote; "The tisement of Mac Murray in "Penenck Magical Mushroom sent you this Alley," a picture production which basket. Eat out of it all that you Further numbers in water Mr. (a) will open at the Lyric for a four wish. Whenever you are lungry It will appear with more food."
"Dear Old Mushroom!" said Nancy.

> friend." (To be continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

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and feel old at thirty; pale, haggard and all run-down - while at fifty or sixty, with good health and plenty of rich, red blood, she may still be young in feeling and so full of life and attractiveness as to defy detection of her real age.

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Fourth stret, rises to remark that he has a hen that hatched

and he believes this is almost a record. Who can beat it?

Not Home Fires, But Tail Lights Burning Chief Distel said today that tail lights on machines, which have been

HEADACHES AND

Usually Caused By Stomach or

Bowel Trouble
It is usually found that the beginning of headaches or sleeplessness or
other nervous constitions is from conexplanation is simple for one can
gadily understand that if they should
get spoiled food they would immediately become deathly sick if indeed
they did not die from it. There is
little difference between eating spoiled
food and having it spoil after it is
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most drug stores at one dollar a bottle on a positive guarantee of money back if the first bottle does not show satis-factory results. It is always on sale in this city at the Fisher & Streich drug store. drug store, Mrs. Huffman, of Johnstown, Pe.

He has issued a ukase to this effect SLEEPLESSNESS to his traffic officers and says the new order must be obeyed.

Mr. Baesman Here

Fred Baesman came down from the solution of the experience. She had been redded headaches, terribly distracting and painful every three or four days. Her stomach and bowels were been stomach and bowels were been stomach and bowels were been stomach and rice down. Before she had taken one bettle ber pain left in Huntington are being well attended.

One Application

One application was favorably acted upon and two were received at the weekly meeting of White Rose Council, Degree of Pocahontas, last night. Members who are ill were re-

parked after night must burn merrily or the owner will be halled into HAS STOMACH RECONSTRUCTED

relief, I was advised to try JAQUES LITTLE WONDER CAPSULES. This I did and before reaching the hotel that night for retiring I had decided relef. I felt so much better the following morains that I purchased an additional box, and found that one capsule following cach much lass since reconstructed my stomach and now feel remarkably well. My brother-in-law recently had an acate attack of indifficulties, something that often troubled hum, and without a few minutes after swallowing two of the capsules.

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If it is a vege table garden you have in mind, such space will go far toward providing vegetables for a family of three of

even though this requires quite frequently a foot will suffice.

WEST UNION, March 21 The one year old child of Mr. and Mrs.

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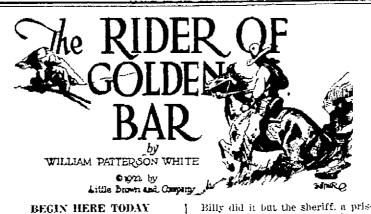
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The Soil.



The gang of cattle thieves and who elected good-natured BILLY WINGO sheriff of Golden Bar when they thought he was too easy-going to interfere with lawbreaking, have suffered a sad overflowed his eyes and ran down awakening.

HAZEL WALTON, whom Billy loves, saves him from being shot from ambush by

ACK MURRAY, a member of the gang, but the lovers quarrel when Billy refuses to avoid danger by resigning from office.

RAFE TUCKLETON, wealthy cattlethief, hires DAN SLIKE, professional badman,

an honest ranchman. TOM DRIVER, local judge, and ARTHUR RALE, district attorney, are partners in Tuckelton's scheme.

TIP O'GORMAN, another politician, Billy rerefuses to take part. ceives a note signed by Hazel requesting him to come at once to the Walton ranch. He is suspicious and forces Judge Driver to wear whipped off his neckerchief. his clothes and approach the house

JUDGE DRIVER goes to the Walton ranch where Billy, watching hears wrists. The next instant Tip had him beg Siike not to shoot him, whirled about, crowded his body When Billy commands 'em to sur-render. Slike kills Driver and in all his might. In an instant Tip was but in the calaboose.

attorney he thinks Billy suspicions self astride Billy's body. The him and threatens to tell the story strangling Billy spread wide his

A jitney bus ordinance passed several weeks ago by New Boston coun- Meet Tonight. If it is true that the people of to cil is to be repealed, council finding day do not inherit their dispositions, that the regulations as embodied in before it can be passed.

tructed to bring in legislation pro-Do the right thing and besure of speedy viding for a bond issue of \$7,500, the relief. Often chest colds and sore throat money to be used for the construction of sewers in the eastern end of the village.

The appointment of Frank White as traffic officer and motorcycle policeman was approved by council, Mayor William E. Newberry made he appointment two weeks ago. Clerk Russell Middaugh reported that bids for the contract of reapoleding the fire engine building nto a council chamber and 2 story jali would be opened April B. Re pairs to the building are to cost \$34(n)

RIVER NEWS Tuesday, March 21, 1922

STATIONS

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He saw beyond the table Felix raft with a gun in each hand. The gambler's face, despite the tears that

his cheeks, was fairly murderous. "Tip! Where are you? Don't you move. Bill." Craft was saying, the barrels of his two guns weaving to and fro uncertainty. "Get away from that door, Bill. Don't you try and get away. I can see you."
Billy leaned forward picked up a

oner, suddenly upsets their plans. Continued From Our Last Issue

fork from his setout on the table and flung it across the room. It fell with a clatter. Craft fired at the sound. The next instant Billy kicked TOM WALTON, Hazel's uncle and him under the chin and flattened him Hazel?"

"Put your hands behind you, Tip" he directed.

Tip answered the question by halt-ing his groping way toward the speaker. He stood still, his body speaker. swaving, his muscular fingers locked in the paims of his hands. Billy stooped over the senseless Craft and

handkerchief beneath Tip's crossed The next instant Tip had turn is badly wounded by Bill and on top and Billy underneath. The put in the calaboose, edder man jammed both thumbs into SIMON REELFOOT tells the district Billy's wind-pipe and wrenched him-

legs, hunched up his knees, planted Rafe and the district attorney both feet against Tip's ribs and

WILL REPEAL JITNEY BUS ORDINANCE

on sale by the Esher & Streich byzone generations are relieved of a the ordinance are too stringent, Last Session. There will be four candinight an ordinance repealing the dates to receive the Protection de-- Boston Transcript jitney bus ordinance was given its gree, also quite a few applications first reading, only four members be- to be voted upon. Remember there ing present, it requiring five votes is only a short time left for Solicitor S. A. Skelton was in-ends April 9th.



Don't let weak kid to Prants Kleinev Pills tle life more comfort

DOAN'S KIDNEY 60¢ at all Drug Stores Firster Hillsum Co. HigChen Duttalo, NY.

rel of his six-shooter. Tip remain- won't take that into considerationed where he was. Billy stood over him, pistol poised, till he made sure he was senseless. Then he took pains he was senseless. Then he took pains to make fast the trio's respective a nightgown belonging to Sam.

was his laudable intention to neck the unconscious Felix into town and jail him for the stage-coach robery. It was a bold plan but Billy always rather favored the bold plan. With Craft in jail and wearing the clothing worn by the robber, to which clothing the complaisant Jerry Fern and his passengers would undoubted ly be prepared to swear, it would be hard indeed, if Bill could not fasten the robbery on him. Craft.
It must have been his good auget

who caused him to look through the front window. He looked and saw a cloud of horsemen scouring toward the ranch house. He immediately recognized, to his great disgust, half a dozen of Sam Larder's punchers. He abandoned the plan of taking Pelix Craft to town. He would be hard put to escape himself.

Billy topped his mount, struck in the spurs and fled. The other horse he perforce left standing. CHAPTER XII

TATE SAMSON, weighing sugar for Hazel Walton, looked at her sidewice. sidewise. "Heard the news, Red Herring, the town marshal

slouching against a showcase, covertly watched the gir Somebody killed Tip O'Gorman in is own house last night," said Nate. Hazel wondered why Nate's eyes never left her face. "Tip O'Gorman!

He was one of Uncle Tom's friends Who did it?" "They found Bill Wingo's quirt on Tip hesitated, then suddenly he the floor beside the body and right inside the door a snakeskin hatband

> Hazel's cheeks began to glow, fee for four cupfuls. She liked cor That doesn't prove anything," she fee, did Hazel Walton, declared in a level voice.

brough slitted eyelids. Really, Nate of creaks at the door made bet Samson should have been warned. "You think Bill did it?" asked

Nate nodded. "So does everybody

relish, "there's a warrant out for less prepossessing than usual by a "Another warrant!" Hazel's hand

moved imperceptibly nearer a cheeseknife that lay on the counter. "Another warrant. That make three counts he's wanted on-stage robbery, rustling that chestnut horse of Sam Larder's and now this murder. I always said Bill Wingo was too word to be true." Hazel Walten made no further re-

mark. She reached for the cheese-Nate Samson ducked under the counter. The cheeseknife whirred within an inch of his prickling scalp Slike was beside her. With his bit and stuck quivering in the edge of a "Liar!" announced Hazel in a loud.

ansympathetic tone. "I'm only sorry l haven't a gun with me. Talking like that about a man you're not fit to say hello to. Here, I don't want any of this stuff! You can keep it." So saying, she toppled over her whole pile of wrapped purchases and marched out of the store. The marshal followed her to the door.

"It's all right, Nate." he said.
"She's gone over to the other store."

Arrived home Hazel unhitched and unharnessed, turned the team into the corral and carried her purchases into the kitchen and dumped them on the table. She hing up her man; hat and fluffed the hair by the aid of the mirror that hung below the Terry clock her uncle had brought west with him. She had always liked the Terry clock-from the cheerful painted pumpkits and grapes that graced the patterned top to the peculiar throbbing ring it gave on striking the hour, she liked it.

And on a day the old clock wadestined to repay that liking full measure, pressed down and running

"Lo Hazel." "Hello, Sally Jane," she said smil-

ingly, as a face appeared at the door. "Put your horse in the cerral and ome on in

Sally Jane. "You look mad, dear." she continued. "I am," declared Hazel. "Listen to her again-harder. what I heard in town this morning. Nate told me--

" - there now," she concluded, ribs was broken. What do you think of that for a put up job? Why, it's not even "No," agreed Sally Jane, "Too

got hold of them. Tip had enemies within his reach several. But I'm afraid the gang Continued in

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WITHIN AN INCH OF HIS SCALP AND STUCK QUIVERING IN THE EDGE OF A SHELF.

"But I rode over here especially to bring you back with me to stay as long as you like."

Hazel shook her head, "Can't dear, I've got to look after the ranch." When Sally Jane was gone, Haze' window and sees Tom Walton slipped around him, laid his sixdead on the floor.

When sany sane was some that the whole town knows belongs to started a fire in the stove, put on the shooter on a chair seat and drew the Bill."

When sany sane was some that the whole town knows belongs to started a fire in the stove, put on the coffeepor and ground up enough cof-

Bacon and potatoes were Hazel's black eyes were glittering ing on the store when the fainter

She did not move, just stood there staring stupidly at the barchender man that blocked the open doorway For the bareheaded man was Date "At any rate," Nate pursued with Slike, his harsh face rendered even week's stubble of beard. A six shooter was in Dan Slike's hand, and the barrel was pointing at her breas. "Don't go makin' any move to-ward that rifle on the hooks back of

you," said Dan Slike, slipping the room and closing the door behind him. "If you do, I'll have to been Dish up that grub a-frying there on the stove. I'm hungry Get a move on." At that she turned in a flash and

reached for the Winchester, St. had it barely off the hooks when P. hand he seized the gun barrel and shoved it upward. And as he did he smore her across the top of the head with his pistol barrel. A rescheting sheaf of sparks dan-

before her eyes and her knees gas way. He dragged the Winchest from her failing grasp as she fell Hazel slowly raised her body to sitting position. She clung to a deof the table for support. She passed a hand very tenderly across the of her head. She felt a little h seated. Dan Slike, watching her with Lat

bright eyes, strade to the stove w poured himself out a cup of coffe "You'll be all right in about minutes," he said calmly, "I did: air you so awful hard.

He drank the coffee slowly, y evident enjoyment. He came and stood over her, ha

on hips, and looked down at grimly. She shrank away, her w. yes fixed upon him in fright as outhing. It was evident that he found

survey of her satisfactory, for kicked her in the side. Not had Slmply as an earnest of what in store for her, "Get up," he comanded. The nausca and most of the d

feeling had evaporated. She was is feetly able to get up, but it was tolerable that she should do the bal "I fiel him to the wagon," said ding of her nucle's murderer. So continued to lie still.
"Oet up!" he repented, and ki 4-3

She got up, gasping, a hand at side. She felt as though one of

She had set the table for help before he came in. He sat down a her place, his eyes bright upon it Fumblingly she filled a plate w articles belonging to Bill, bacon and fried polatoes. She brown Dither the quirt or the hatband, but him another cup of coffee and place not both. I'd like to know how they the condensed milk and the stars

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Back From Jackson City Farm Agend Walter F Gotto retreated Sunday from a sev al it is well in Jackson,

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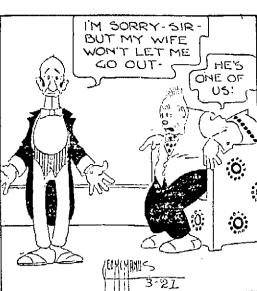


WELL- I 40ESS I'M IN FER THE NIGHT - I HAVEN'T GOT A THE BUTLER FER SOME!





BY CLIFF STERRETT



Husband And Wife Stricken

Two weeks age George Adams of Twelfth street entered Hempstead hospital and was operated upon for gall stones. He is recovering steadily.

Monday morning Mrs. Adams entered Mercy hospital and was operated upon for gall stones, Her condition Is reported as sat-

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schola county streams, including with fish this Spring, according to the Schoto river, will be re-stocked the plans of the state fish and game

department announced Tuesday by Δ C. Baxter, chief, at Columbus. This move comes in the course of the policy of the department to replenish the fish in all streams over the state.

Salesman Here

R. A. Gillian, who travels for the Emerson Shoe company of Boston, is here on a visit to friends before taking the road on his Spring trip.

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Superstition

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Advertisement Portsmouth Catholic Citizens

Pastor Must Take A Rest

Rev. O. H. Cast, paster of Grandview Avenue Christian church, is spending a few weeks with his parents at Shandon, O. He was ordered to take a several weeks' rest by his physician. The local paster was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. the result of taking up his pulpit duties so soon after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Playing At Lyric Theatre

Charles McClure of Cincinnati is filling an engagement as pianist at the Lyric theatre this week. He is a real artist when it comes to manipulating the ivories. Mr. McClure is well known here as he was the pianist in the Columbia when it was originally opened in 1910. He and his lever partner. Charles Muscroft, put on an entertaining turn at the Coambia last week.

To Discuss Plans

Spanish War Veterans will meet oright at 7:30 in the assembly room of the Security bank. Plans for the State Encampment to be held here. will be discussed.

Mayor Gableman

Is Grip Victim Mayor Galdeman is now battling

with a slight attack of grip. He was able to visit his office Monday, but is getting around on a slow bell,

Are Ready For

Any Emergency John Herman, carefaker of the

ounping stations in the city says they ire in the best shape they have ever been and are ready for any emergency Three of them were operated during the recent rise in the Ohio.

If enamel and linoleum could tell what they think of lye and strong soaps, we couldn't print it. Use Blue Devil.—Advertisement.

In Municipal court Monday F. Morgan and Carl Bildman pleaded guilty

W. J. Burke, general manager of the Vulcan Last Company, will spend this week in New York City and Johnson City, N. Y., where the Vulan Company has a branch plant.



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Bond Issue Vote Wednesday

school district recently established in Madison and Harrison townships including Minford, will be held Wednesday when the proposition of issu-

Members of the local school board and other prominent citizens of the be addressed by prominent educators. new district are vigorously support ing the bond issue and have high Secure License hopes for success at the polls.

An effort to prevent the holding of the election through injunction procredings instituted in Common Pleas court failed, Judge Jones, of Jackson, on hearing the case last Saturday denying the relief prayed for and dismissed the petition at the costs of the complainants.

Holt To Recover

Two Applications

John W. Holf, of 1513 High street, who was severely injured in a steam shovel accident, while at work on the Seventeenth street extension improve ment last Friday, continues on the mend in Mercy hospital. The condition of the patient Tuesday was exceedingly favorable and now it is expecied he will have a speedy recov-

The applications of William Brandel and Flossic Daniels were favorably balloted upon at Monday night's meeting of Portsmouth Court Tribe

To Attend Meeting

ing \$40,000 bonds to provide funds to ference of Ulio to be held in Ulio erect a new high school building and State University chapel at Columbus furnish it will be submitted to the, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, electors residing within the territory. More than 1500 persons are expected are so greatly in the minority in that

Helen Wells, both of Portsmouth,



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Nominated For Police Judge

Friends of J. S. Vaughters, former vell known Scioto county man, having lived on the West Side for many cars before going West, will be inerested to learn that he has been hoved into the political arena of his home town of Unionville. Missouri, where he was recently nominated by the Republicans for police judge.

unsought and without opposition in fore Squire Morgan, Monday, and the the primary and as the Democrats magistrate decided he ought to pay town and hardly ever put out a ticker, it would appear that the prospeets of the former local man for election are exceedingly bright, in which event he will don judicial riage license has been granted in robes and preside over the police Ironton to John Stephenson, 21, and court of the prosperous Missour

Police Investigating

The police are investigating the iring of four shots in rapid succession in the East End about nine o'clock Monday night. On hearing the shots officers hurried to the vicinity of Eighth and Brondway streets, but were unable to find a clue to any Baick School

R. S. Prichard and Charles Hurrle,

Paul Edgington and Wm. Nageleisen are in Cincinnati, where they will attend a Buick school, which will be held there this week. Buick mechan ies from all parts of the state will To Elect Officers

The Ironton Lodge of Elks wil

Get a Can TODAY rame its new officers tonight.

Screw Drivers.

Nail Punches.

Waddell Fined

Amos Waddell, who was taken into ustedy for manufacturing liquor unlawfully after county officers seized a copper still and 45 gallons of mask at his home at 104 Waller street, Sun-The honor came to Mr. Vaughters day, pleaded guilty when brought be-\$200 and costs.



Stove Polish

The regular prices on all goods in our Basement. The following items, picked at random, will give you an idea of the goods included in this sale. Come and lock around.

Rinsing Pans.

Baby Bath Tubs.

Water Buckets, Granite.

China Cups and Saucers China Oyster Bowls White China Gravy Boats. China Tureens, White or Fancy.

China Pitcher, all Sizes. China Egg Cups. Cream Pitchers, White or Fancy. Sugar Bowls, Plain or Flow-

ered.

Butter Dishes. White or Fancy. Salad Bowls, Decorated. Meat Platters, All Sizes. White or Fancy Bowls Oatmeal Dishes.

ered. Soup Plates, Plain or Fancy. Pickle Trays, All Kinds. Dessert Dishes. Cereal Dishes Plates, all sizes and kinds. Large Punch Bowls Salt and Pepper Shakers. Ash Trays All Kinds.: Vinegar Cruets Lemon Squeezers Percolator Tops Glass Bowls, Plain and

Fancy. Celery Trays. Vascs, All Sizes. Jelly Stands Sherbert Dishes. Spoon Holders, all kinds. Water Glasses plain or fancy Water Sets, plain or fancy. Glass Berry Sets. Glass Table Sets. Gas Globes. Cake Stands. Water Bottles. Glass Tumblers. Lemonade Glasses. Glass Lamps, all sizes. Lamp Chimneys, all sizes. Jelly Glasses, large and

Small. Aluminum Preserving Ket-Berlin Kettles, Aluminum. Aluminum Double Boilers.

Sauce Pan Sets. Aluminum Sauce Pans, all

Dish Pans, all sizes. Aluminum Roasters. Aluminum Tea Balls Tooth Pick Holders. Tea Spoons. Table Spoons. Basting Spoons. Aluminum Forks. Cake Turners. Aluminum Dippers. Tea Strainers. Aluminum Cups. Cake Plates, Plain or Flow-Tin Buckets, Covered.

Heavy Tin Cups. Flour Sifters. Tin Tea Pots. Tin Coffee Pots. Graters, all kinds. Starch Strainers.

Pie Pans, all sizes. Tin Mixing Pans. Tin Collanders. Tin Dippers. Pot Lids, all sizes. Bright Tin Trays. Funnels, all sizes. Mail Boxes. Dust Pans. Granite Preserving Kettles. Granite Tea Kettles.

Furniture Polish. Aluminum Tea Pots. Machine Oil. Percolators, Aluminum. Clothes Lines, wire or rope. Tea Kettles, Aluminum. Tin Measures, with funnel.

Comb Cases, with mirrors. Tin Match Holders. Bread Pans, all sizes. Dish Pans, 17 quart size. Wash Basins, all sizes. Milk Pans, all sizes. Tin Cake Pans, all kinds. Muffin Pans, all sizes. Cake Cutters, several kinds. Strainers, large or small. Milk Buckets with strainers.

> Granite Coffee Boilers. Soup Laddles. Blue Granite Chambers. Covered Sauce Pots. Combinets, Solid White.

Paint Brushes, all sizes. Scrub Brushes, all sizes. Clothes Brushes. Shoe Brushes, all kinds. Brooms, all kinds and sizes. Mops, of all kinds. Wash Boards, all grades. Wooden Clothes racks. Toilet Paper. Carpet Beaters. Clothes Wringers. Potato Mashers. Egg Beaters. Crum Trays. Dish Towel Racks. Chair Bottoms, all kinds. Laundry Soap. Curtain Stretchers. Ironing Boards, Several kinds. Bread Boards. Clothes Pins. Baskets of all kinds. Wash Boilers, all kinds. Food Choppers, all sizes. Mouse Traps. Butter Paddles and Molds. Wooden Rolling Pins. Iron Handles. Dish Drainers. Curtain Rods, all kinds. Asbestos Mats. Cabbage Cutters. Floor Wax and Cleaner. Metal Polish. Lamp Burners. Oil Cans, all sizes. Toilet Paper Holders. Skillets, Iron or Steel. Patent Mop Handles. Wash Tubs, Galvanized. Galvanized Buckets all sizes. Stone Churns.

Carpet Tacks. Bits, all sizes, best steel. Cold Chisels, large or small. Carpenters Planes. Oil Stones, best made. Files, all kinds and sizes. Meat Cleavers. Steak Pounders, Bread Knives. Butcher Knives, all sizes. Can Openers. Paring Knives. Knives and Forks. Shelf Brackets, all sizes. Ceiling Hooks. Trowels of all kinds. Cement Layers Tools. Coping Saws. Hand Saws. Carpenters Squares, all sizes. Gimlets, all sizes. Bench Vises, very strong. Curry Combs. Pliers, all styles and sizes. Punches, all sizes. Wrenches, all kinds. Axes, all kinds and sizes. Braces for Bits, all sizes. Carpenters Levels. Heavy Chalk Line Cord. Coal Buckets, all sizes. Shovels, \long or short handles. Spades, all sizes. Fire Shovels. Picks, extra strong. Maddocks, all sizes. Pick Handles,

Handles for Hammers and Hatchets. Hatchets, all sizes. Hammers, all kinds and sizes. Wrecking Bars.

Boy Scout Axes and Holders.

Stone Cuspidors. Stone Vases, all sizes. Milk Crocks, all sizes. Stone Hanging Baskets. Stone Pitchers. Stone Salt Boxes.

Stone Jugs.

Stone Jars, all sizes.

Stone Window Boxes,

Stone Flower Pots, all sizes.

were required to pay the costs of food for cattle, horses, hogs and prosecution and given a warning by Judge McCall not to come back again for a similar offense or they would have to pay a larger penalty.



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MASTINS

Back From

Convention R. D. Violet, of Coburn Bres., has returned from Columbus, where he attended a sales convention conducted by the Ralston Puring Co., of St. Louis. Twelve states were represented by delegations, but Ohio had only dulives ham H. Danforth, president of the company, was present and made the to violating the traffic regulations by company, was present and made the parking their automobiles on the principal address of the sales convenwrong side of the street and they tion. The Parina company prepares poultry and is one of the biggest coucerns of its kind in the country. The convention was held at the Athletic

Attorney Falls

Into Open Cellar Attorney Louis F. Day of Chillirothe was painfully injured when he fell into an open cellar way at the

Dreamland theatre in Waverly Satur-

day. He alighted on his head and was badly shaken up.

New Constable W. J. Marshall, who is well known iere, has just been appointed constable for Greenup. He took up his

new work there Monday. Recovering From Burns

Miss Emma Johnson, 1026 Findlay street, is recovering from severe burns she sustained several days ago when she fell on a gas stove at her

Here On Business Clifford Anderson, a former resident, arrived here Monday from Jenkins, Ky., to visit relatives and to attend business matters,

Was In Cincinnati

C. W. Bierley, a local real estate dealer, is home from a business visit Visits City Warren Bussler of Wheelersburg

was a business visitor to the city

Cintlered With Drift The declining Ohio river is leaving much drift on the bank, as during the recent rise it was bank full of heavy

Pumper Tested

The rebuilt fire truck and pumper

olant in Columbus Saturday was aken out for a test run today to Sciopumping facilities of the pumper will be tested later. For the present it is housed at the Gallia street station but later it will be sent to the Seventh street engine house. the pumper there to be transferred to

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both. Miss Waller, 707 6th. Phone 21-3 100" L WANTED-To make small pedestals

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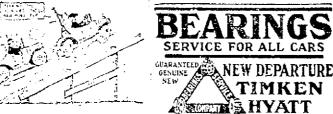
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ing attachment; fits any sewing machine; easily adjusted; price \$2. FOR SALE Pool table complete

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COLUMBUS, Mar. 21-Cifies Ser

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Mar. 21-Wheat tend-

thsence of any aggressive demand

than by any special bearish develop-

ment. The selling, which was of a

scattered character, came mostly from

Argentine wheat could be delivered in

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Prices closed heavy, 15%c to 3%c

Oals started a shade lower to a

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ing rooms. Bath. 1630 5th, 3-20-tf

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ner 11th and Gay. Phone 375, 18-3t

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1040-X

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Phone 1343-L.

Phone 1397-15

Phone 207-R.

915 11th St. Phone

keeing rooms, bath, kitchenette

and July 1.17% to 1.18.

United States Steel 97%

Clah Conner 64

NEW YORK STOCKS

Pure Oil Ex. Rts. 30% NEW YORK, Mar. 21-American fee repeated its recent spectacular performances at the opening of to-Rep. Iron and Steel 52 day's stock market, rising 312 points in the first few transactions. Stude-Southern Pacific 87 baker was another active and strong feature, gaining 14 point. Rails re-Southern Railway 22 Studebaker Corporation 1041s flected further substantial accumu-Texas Co. 44 lation under lead of transcontinentals grangers and coalers. Oils were dall Union Pacific 13412 within narrow limits. The few backward or heavy features included American Telephone, Famous Players and American Zinc, these showing osses of large fractions to one point. Willys-Overland 94% Early dealings again embraced at unusual variety of stocks, including ow priced issues, but the volume of business fell below recent averages. Bethlehem Steel and Public Service of New Jersey responded to excellent annual statements. Pressure agains the steels, especially independent Chicago Gram shares, also American Can and Oti Elevator, together with a two point eaction in American Ice, gave th market un irregular appearance before noon. Motors, especially Studehaker, Chandler and Willys-Overland were inclined to disregard the reaction. New Haven was strongest of the rails, gaining one point, and Coenola featured the specialties, rising 11/4 point. Call money opened at 31/4 ier cent. Trading in stocks fell off percepti-

bly from recent extensive dealings. Uneven price movements were accall loans rising to 4½ per cent. Sales approximated 100,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 4322

American Can 46

American Car and Foundry 15514 American Locanotive 1094 American Smelting and Ref'g 52 American Sumatra Tobacco 32% American T. and T. 12156 -Anaconda Copper 51% Atchison 97% Atlantic Gulf 29% Baldwin Locomotive 107% Baltimore and Objo 20 Bethlehem Steel "B" 67% Central Leather 371/2 thesapeake and Ohio 62% Chicago Mil. and St. Paul 2344 Corn Products 165% Tucible Steel 56% Setteral Motors 1053 freat Northern Ore Cifs 3628 loodrich Co. 20% Int. Mer. Marine ofd 7078 International Paper 46% Kennecott Copper 30 Mexican Petroleum 1227s

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FOR SALE-2 Jersey cows; fresh \$50 cach. Howard Casselhill, Scio-21-31 toville.

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OR SALE - Ford touring. Just overhauled. Phone 2495-L. 3-21-(f. OR SALE - Spring suit, medium suit. Spring coat, also gas fixtures. Inquire 1801 6th St. 21-2t

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOST Saturday afternoon,

showed moderate losses.

net decline with May at 60%.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21-Wheat: May 1.34%; July 1.17%; Corn: May 60%; July 64. Oats: May 37%; July 3934. Pork: May 20.60. Lard: May 10.92; July 11.15.

Ribs: July 10.22. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Mar. 21—Wheat cas 1.43 to 1.45; May 1.43; July 1.21 12. CASI Corn cash 62@65. Outs cash 電影. Parley 67. Ryc. No. 2, 1.03.

(6.10; Apr. 14.50; Oct. 11.75. Alsike, prime eash and Mar. 11.880. Timothy, prime cash and Mar. 3.15:

Clover seed, prime cash 16.15; Mar.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Mar. 21-Wheat 1.44@1.447. Corn 626(63). Oats easy 38642. Rye easter 1.046/1.05. Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 3.00@

And Provisions @4.00 per lbl No. 2, 2,25@2,50 per lbl; Michigan 3,00@3,25 per sack 150 pounds; Ohio 2.75@3.00 per sack 120 d downward in price today during nounds. the early trading, affected more by Hay 16.50@22.00.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 21-Hogs; Reccipts 3,500; steady to 25c higher: heavies 10.50@10.75; packers butchers 10.75; medium 10.75; stags Blair was a companion of Burtrana's 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 6.00@ on the night in question and that ommission houses. Some notice was taken of dispatches indicating that 8.25; light shippers 10.50; pigs, 110 they took three separate trips about Europe much cheaper than shipments pounds and less 7.00@9.50. at present prices from the United

Cattle: Receipts 250; steady: steer States or Canada. The opening which good to choice 7,50@8.00; fair to varied from unchanged figures to 1c good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 5.00 lower, with May 1.3712 to 1.38 and @6.50; heifers, good to choice 6.75@ 7.75; fair to good 5.75@6.75; common July 1.20% to 1.20%, was followed fair 4.50@5.75; cows, good choice 5.00@5.75; fair to good 4.00@ bered nothing from a short time af: 5.00; cutters 3.00@3.75. Calves er Blair volunteered to take him Slowness of shipping inquiries counted as a weakening influence on the value of corn and oats. After opening 1/8 to 1/8c lower, with May steady; good to choice 9.50@10.00 fair to good 0.500,9.50; common and ille to 61%, the corn market under-

large 4.00@6.00. Sheep: Receipts 425; steady: good to choice 6.00@7.00% fair to good net lower, with May 1.34% to 1.34% 4.00@0.00; common 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00@4.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 15.50@ 16.00; fair to good 12.50 like advance, May 38%, and later @15.50: seconds 11.00@12.00:; com-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK FOR RENT-Furnished home. 1750

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men 6.00% 8.00.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21—Cattle: Re ripts 8,000; fairly active: beef -bee£: steers, she stock, bulls and stickers and feeders strong to 15c higher: FOR RENT-Furnished room. Modchoice yearlings 9.25; good matured steers 9.00; bulk beef steers 7.606 7.85; packers bidding steady on yeal calves 7,50@8.00 mostly. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

Hogs: Receipts 16,000; mostly 10e to 15c lower than yesterday's average: some lights off more; top 10.50 early; very few over 10.40; butk 9.80 OR RENT-Furnished front room @10.30; pigs about steady; bulk de sirable 100 to 120 pound pigs 9.00%

Sheep: Receipts 11,000: killing classes 25c higher; top wooled lambs 16.00; bulk 15.50% 16.00; top shorn lambs early 13.25; top shorn ewes Sheppard appeared for the state. 9.00; good 150 pound wooled ewes 8.50; few shearing lambs steady at

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND. Mar. 21-Eggs hio firsts 25. Live pottfry: Cape 33. Potatoes: Fancy western new ock 11,50 a bbl. Swert polatoes: Delaware 1.25 a

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Mar. 21-Butter unduanged.

22) miscellaneous 22156/23. GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 21— Alcohol, enatured 37; gasoline tank wagon

COTTON NEW YORK, Mar. 21 -- Cotton fu-tures closed steady; Mar. 1809; May 17.97; July 17.36; Oct. 16.95; Dec.

21 : seventy per cent 21.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 18.40.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Liberty Finances": Dr. O. D. Tatje will bonds closed 312's 97.70; first 4's speak on the Health of the City, and 8.00; second 4's 97.82; first 417's Frank Voorbeis, Ideal Game Pro-98,06; second 44,78, 97,04; third 447.8 tector, will talk on the Game Pie 3-17-10 99.06; fourth 4%'s 98.20; Victory FOR RENT-4 room flat, second 33's 100.02; victory 43's 100.92.

> COFFEE o. 7, 99-16; flatures firm; May

> > MONEY

firmer; high 412; low 3121s ruling day evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A test rate 3.5; closing bid 4; offered at ture of the evening's entertainment tle: just Ioan 4%; call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans easy; 60 days $4\frac{1}{2}$: 90 days $4\frac{1}{2}$: 6 months $4\frac{1}{2}$ Romeo," which will be presented by 4444. Prime mercantile paper 412 Misses Freda Hensge and Helon $(a4^3)$.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Sugar fullowing numbers: mes closed steady; approximate sales 15,700 tons; May 2.77; Sept. 2.92; Dec. 2.96,

Sel's Property LOST Brown for collar in or near

J. H. Elam has sold his property in East Greenup to Emmett Norris, Both reside in Greenup.

To Use Wireless In Rum Hunt WASHINGTON Wireless will be based in hunting rum runners along green satia band around edge and the Canadian border, according to word received by Commissioner Haynes from Col. R. C. Vandercook, head of the Michigan department of public safety.

COURT HOUSE

Commissioners Hear Petitions Several delegations appeared hefore the County Commissioners in 5 204f session at the Court House Tuesday the grip and will remain at some LOST -- Bunch of keys. Dan Hol- and presented petitions for improvebrooks name on keys. Finder return | ments.

Henry Ruel and L. Taylor, repolto 812 Campbell Ave. or Phone resenting the Sciolo County Agris Arthur Peake and Mr. and Mrs. Wescultural Society, appeared and urged by Remacti will motor to Colmands the board to gravel the roadways in | tomorrow for the day. glasses by one of the girls that side the fair grounds at Lucasville. played basketball at 5 mile school but the petition was taken under ad [20-21 visement.

[21:31] George Morgan, Charles Togles, A. Than the group members.

C. Hackworth, Warren Davis, Downturns in the price of hogs Kremin, Denver Backworth, Topa were reflected by the provision mark- Morgan, Bob Ruthford, Ed Hipes and John Morgan came from Tick The close was weak at 1 %c to 1 %c Ridge to ask that the Long Rua road be moved out of the creek bed so as to make it possible to get a mail route established in that sec tion.

Prisoners Paroled

son of their conviction in squire. Morgan's court several days ago an. der liquor charges, were released from custody Tuesday when the County Commissioners granted their application for release on parele-The applications were approved by

Prosecutor Sheppard and the bris. oners were turned out of prison on their promise to pay the fine and costs assessed against them,

young man, was put on trial lafore Judge Jones and a jury in Common Pleas court Tuesday morns ing under a charge of larceny in connection with the alleged theft of \$49 from John W. Burtrum, of Walnut street, on the night of January 28 last.

Evidence adduced by the state in its effort to connect the defendant with the disappearance of the money, was purely circumstantial outside of the fact established that town in a taxical together.

James Julow, Wiley Gilker-on, Jucob Souders, Harry Beekman, A. bert Eshom. Neal Burtrum and Tillie Kemp were among the wit nesses called by the state to tell of incidents which occurred on the night of the alleged theft.

companion Wiley Gilkerson testified of the finding of a yellow back. ed bill on the sidewalk in front of Burtram's home late at night when they took Burfrum, Blair and their ompanions there and of later finding \$12 in bills secreted under the cushion of the machine. The evidence further disclosed that Burtrum and two others, including Blair risited a resort on Union street and hat Burtrum bought at least six half pints of liquor that night.

The necused was defended by Mtorney T. C. Beatty and Prosecutor

SOCIETY

Mrs. Clarence E. Nodler was agpointed general chairman of a large and party to be held the week after Easter, at a meeting of the woman's committee of the Girls' Community Club held yesterday afternoon at the club rooms. Her assistants will be Mrs, George M. Taylor, Mrs. I. H. Goodman and Mrs. James R. Distel. The afternoon card party a few weeks ago was such a decided suceess that the committee plumed to have an evening party so that their husbands and others who were emfirsts 2362234; ordinary firsts 2161 ployed during the day would have an opportunity to attend. About two hundred and fifty guests attended the afternoon party and it is hoped to have as many as the half will accent

> deliver a short talk on "The Ches speak on the Health of the City, and

Several musical numbers from the Music Memory Contest will also be NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Coffee: Rio given by various members of the clab.

A St. Patrick's entertainment will be given for members of Henry Graftun Council, A. A. R. L. and their NEW YORK, Mar. 21-Call money friends at the public library Wedness is a one set farce. "A Modern Chick.

In addition a musical program has been arranged and includes the tel-

Violin Solo-Rusalie Maier, accomanied by Doleres Maier. Piano Solo Dolores Maier

ompanied by Martha McGuirk. Piano Selection - Mrs. William Spirze:

Miss Anna Blazer of High saler errived home last evening from (19,10)

University at Athens, Ohlo, where she ic a student. Miss Blazer is the wait.

ness meeting of Group Seven of True

Charles Young and Mary Ancieson, confined in the county jail by rea-

George Blair On Trial

George Blair, a well known semi

Burirum on the stand stated that

he remembered baving \$64 in his pocket late in the afternoon of Jan 28 and admitted that he was intox icated but declared that he remem Calves er Blair volunteered to take him home until next morning. He could not say who got his money and isclaimed he had not accused Blair of taking it.

Taxi-driver James Inlow and his

Eggs lower; receipts 27.161 cases;

modate at the evening party. The Woman's City Club will meet next Monday afternoon, March 27th. at 2:30 Gelock, at the home of Mrs. Alan N. Jordan, A feature of the meeting will be several. Interesting speeches by prominent city officials. Mayor William N. Gableman wili

Vocal Solo-Walter Davison, a ominated by Guy Horn. Violin Solo-Anzy Ashell. Selections, by the Kricker Trie

Vocal Solo-Frances Schroedel, a

Vocal Solo-Mary Margaret Keam Miss Leonore McNamura is it charge of the evening's entertain ment. There will be no admission charge, and all members and been friends are cordially invited.

| until after the spring vacation Misses Edma and Lucille Tracy, M:

Twenty members attended the basi-

Warren Call, Joe Jenkins, John ity Ludies Aid Society, held at the Call and William Call composed a home of Mrs. George Asherdace. OTICE I will not be responsible delegation which urged the building 1832 High street last night. The for any debts contracted by my of a bridge over Liek Run, while a line was devoted to routine business wife, Stella Mae Smith, (Signed) helegation composed of Jasper Oppy, matters. There were no guests wher

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& O. MAY ERECT BRIDGE ACROSS RIVER HERE

from the foot of Chillicothe street to the Kentucky shore was indicated today when W. P. Meyers, superintendent of ferries for the C. & O. met with the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and asked that C. & O. officials be given hearing on the proposition by the C. of C. at some later date.

A bridge for pedestrians and foot passengers is proposed, the bridge to something like the one under construction at Ironton. A date will be set later when the C. & O. officials will be received for a more thorough discussion of the matter.

D. A. Grimes, local C. & O. agent. said this afternoon that he had hard rumors of the C. & O. building a bridge here, but they did not tion they were guarding them care- pital,

Mr. Meyers intimated that when a lauring was granted on the project e would be exploited in detail. He pssured C. of C. directors that the C & O, was in earnest about the matter and there was a strong prob-

on what lines or how it was to be peanced he did not lutinate, and probably will not until the matter is formally broached to the Chamber of Commerce.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Ray Stewart, of Rholes avenee, New Boston, who recently under west an operation at Mercy hospital. is doing nicely.

Harry Schirematt, son of George Schirrman, 720 Fifth street, underwent an operation for removal of tousils in Schirrman hospital Monday. Mrs. M. Brown is ill with grip at her home, 1810 Jackson avenue,

LOCAL POSTOFFICE IS LEADER

The Portsmouth post office leads | all other cities of the same class during the past month.

in the sale of savings certificates above those of Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown, Akron and Canton.

Miss Buth Hill of Boundary street Delegates Named has recovered from a two weeks' ill-

Mrs. Byron Webb, of Mabert avenue, who was operated upon at Mercy | nati Wednesday, at a meeting of the hospital recently, is steadily improv- Waterways Committee of the Chausing and her condition is exceedingly ber of Commerce Monday afternoon. favorable. Floyd Schrader, of Rhodes avenue.

New Boston, who has been ill for seving part districts along the Ohio. eral days, is improving. Miss Mayme Flannigan, of 1648

reme from an authentic source. He Fifth street, is rapidly improving stated that if the C. & O. had plans from the effects of an operation of this character under contempla- which she underwent at Mercy hos-

> quite ill at her home on Seventh Shop, 824 Gallia Sq. Some real barstreet with an attack of acute bron- gains, chitis.

Mrs. Walter Press and son, 'Howard, of 1401 Park avenue, both of Bread Price whom have been ill for several days bility of the proposed bridge being with grip, are somewhat improved. W. E. Smith, 1334 Park avenue. who has been laid up for some days with sickness, is improving,

Deal Means New Houses

Ernest G. Like of the Scioto Trait has purchased two large lots near Hempsterd hospital from Dr. S. S. Halderman. He intends to build two seven brick houses on the lots-

Spangler Car Found Edward Spangler, proprietor the Pennant Poolroom received word which was recently stolen in this city. row to get his machine.

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Figures recently made public by the post office department showed the sales at the local postoffice were

A. E. Singleton and John C. Baue were named as delegates to the rivers conference to be held in Cincin-The meeting will be for the discussion of the advisability of establish-

Are You One?

who has a little over \$100 cash and want a real bargain in a used piano, Miss Pauline Armbrust continues call at Bradford's Brunswick Music Advertisement 1t

Advanced

CINCINNATI, March 21--Price of bread was advanced one half-cent on Kroger Grocery and Banking Com- brick, \$30,796.80; (B) state brick, pany, which operates a chain of \$22,941.68; (C) reinforced concrete, stores in Cincinnati and near-by \$50,031.50, Bidders -Harper & Ruel, amounting to \$1.50 and more a barrel. of Bakers' wages also are a factor in the mouth— (A) \$28,530,90, (C) \$27. increase, it was stated, and there is today that his Chevrolet machine, little likelihood of wages being re dured in the new agreement, which has been recovered in Columbus. He becomes effective next May. Other will leave for the Capital City tomor- bakers are considering an advance in

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278.41; H. N. Snyder, Columbus: (B) \$28,230.83; Miller Bros., Gallisolis--(A) \$22,500.50. SPRING RUG SALE

(A) \$18,061,37, (B) \$22,029,38; G. C. Johnson, Portsmouth—(A) \$18-698,67; The S. Monroe Co., Portsmonth—(4) \$22,864.80, (C) \$24. \$18,957,40; W. H. Ringwald Co., Chillicothe--(R) \$24,313.62; Miller Bros., Gallipolis—(A) \$18,964.10; O. M. Junk. Chillicothe—(A) \$18.869.60 (R) \$22,852.30, state brick \$15,226.15. (C) \$24,418.95; Jenkins Bros., Kittis

Portsmouth-Lucasville Western, e. timated cost-Type (A) macadam \$25,115,93; (B) brick \$34,906.88, (B) state brick \$24,672.90, (C) concrete, 833,038,58. Bidders—Anderson and Brown, Chillicothe, (B) \$32,386.13 H. N. Snyder, Columbus—(B) \$323 981.73 : Harper & Ruel, Portsmouth-

(A) \$23,540,44, (B) \$34,139,88, (C) SER 171.58; O. M. Junk, Chillicothe -(A) \$24,641.63, (B) \$31.047.38 state brick \$22,000.00, (C) \$29,599.93; W. H. Ringwald Co., Chillicothe-(R) \$33,930,06; Miller Bros., Galliwith a CAA \$20 ugg 88 : The S. Muuroo Company. Portsmouth--(B) \$31.-517.83. (C) \$29.581.23; C. A. Arthur,

It was stated Tuesday that the con tracts will be awarded within the next ten days by the state department which will allow the actual work to start on the improvement of the highways at any early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahrend o Fifth street have purchased one of he Wertz Realty Company's nev homes in the Maddock addition on Fourth street.

A rear wheel was form off a tour ing car owned by J. F. Davis, show repairman of 2015 Gallia street Tues lay in a collision with another ma chine at Gallia and Broadway streets

ians Schroeder, of the Cincinnati folloge of Music, is spending a few W. C. Knost, of Fifth street.

Ben Heer is the name given the lit tle son born March 10th to Mr. and were: Mrs. Isabella Thomas, teach-twith fifteen members present. The be taken to Cak Hill, where the inter-Mrs. Ben Heer of Terre Haute, In- er of the class; Mrs. Margaret assistant hostesses were Miss Edith diana. The little one is a grandson Thomas, Mrs. Edward Hicks. Mrs. Smith and Miss Dorothy Thirkettle. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heer of Off- James Kirby, Mrs. A. J. Franklin.;

low, Trinity and Manly churches will Mrs. J. F. Dunn, Mrs. W. D. Hosz. be held at Bigelow church Thursday Mrs. J. F. Patton, Mrs. Churles Bohn i hot supper at six o'clock, arranged Mrs. George Freund, Mrs. Vanglin by a committee of the older members of the missionary societies. The affair has been arranged, so that, the young people will have an opportunity to see and hear Miss Rosetta Beck, the missionary from Vikaraluring the afternoon at the Founders' cake, and the hot coffee and fee cream wiit be furnished at the church,

president of Mrs. Isabella Thomas' session held at the home of Mrs. of Fourth street. Louis Thiers, Mound street vesterday afternoon, Other officers re-elected for the ensning year were: Mrs. J. F. Duma, vice president; Mrs. Fred afternoon at two o'clock for sewing Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Henry and study at the home of Miss Anna

A social hour following the busimess. Mrs. Thiers was assisted by was curried out in green and white, evening at the home of Miss Cather, been ill with an attack of the grip for home but the burint services These present for the atternoon ine Smith 1105 Franklin avenue, several weeks is improving.

Christian Churches First, H. S. Tillis; New Boston, W. First, W. C. Millikan; Second, C H. Overstreet; Sciotoville, Robt. All- E. Chandler; Central. E. E. Barnbrigh; Cedar Ave., L. C. Watts. Methodist Churches

Bigelow, H. 1. Evans; Franklin Ave., L. M. Kayser; Manley, E. H. Dailey; Trinity, G. Culberson; Ter minals, R. S. Balsiger; New Boston, worshippers are not asked to attend Chas. Reinhart; Scintoville, W. A. their own church, but rather go to from them. Mocre: Allen Chapel, B. R. Reed: whichever church may be most con Findley St. J. H. Smith.

venient for them.

hart.

month-Lucasville western road and night Merrill's Bell Hop 6 of Pitts- Gents, \$1.10; ladies, 55 cents. burg will give a special dance from

tertainers, who have made a big hit boy and his orchestra is on its way to with the increasing crowd, have been join the steamer Homer Smith, as greater part of her lift, engaged to furnish the music for all they have been again engaged to tur-Ben Hur dances. The orchestra was hish the music on this Palace of Dans just recently organized and is made cing. The price of the dance will be up entirely of local boys. The dance \$1.10 a couple, providing the ticket greater part of her life was spent starts at \$:30 and the price remains is purchased from the committee best the same 50 cents for gents and 25 force next Tuesday night. On the hip suffered many years ago causs Jackson is a former pastor. cents for balies. On next. Tuesday hight of the dame the price will be: ing her ill health,

SECOND D. OF A. LODGE IS FORMED

Rose Council No. 200, D. of A., of Council are: Jr. Past Councillor, this city. New Boston, The institution of the Margaret Giles: Associate J. P. C. new order took place in the Repub- Bertha Cramer; Councillor, Blanche Henn Club hall on Ohio avenue with DePriest: Carrie Faulkner, Junior Past State Bertin Fraicy; Vice Councillor, Councilor and State Organizer of Susic Turner; Associate V. C., Mrs. of White Lily Council No. 81, of well; Conductor, Mrs. M. Shaffer; Portsmouth had charge of the con- Recording Secretary, C. J. Pollard; ferring of the degree work. The Assistant Rec. Sec. Carrie Thompteam was in charge of P. W. Quicks san: Financial Secretary. Minnie born at Twelve Pole. O., about 32 ladges were present.

The lodge will meet every Monday night. Following the degree Vena Fried; Inside Sentinel, Estella work an address on the good of the Swicker.

Associate Conneillor. Nenia, in charge, The Degree team T. Carver; Warden, Lydia Cabl-A. A number of visitors from other Paymer; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Barton: Trusices, six months. Flora 1855, and would have been 67 years Geiner; 12 months, M. Swicker; 18 of age the 8th of next month. On months, M. Giles; Ourside Sentinel, September 30th, 1871, she was united

MR. LEWARS NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER

C. E. Lewars, secretary-treasurer home at the Washington holel was of the Portsmouth By-Products Coke formerly manager of the Southern company came here from Philadel- District of the Semmet Solvay comphia and has taken up his new work, pany of Syrneuse, N. Y. month—(B) \$22,864.80. (C) \$24.5 succeeding Howard Moore who was L. D. Huestis is superintendent of 023.10; C. A. Arthur, Jackson—(A) transferred to Steubenville, where the Portsmonth By-Products Coke he joined A. J. McFarland.

company and has been since he suc Mr. Lewars, who is making his cooled W. R. Kuapp.

WILL HAVE NURSERY AT REVIVAL

ment purchased for the primary de- holds. The new equipment will be partment of the United Brethren used during the coming revival for church has arrived and will be put arrangements have been made to hold into immediate use. This department a nucsery department in the primary has grown very large despite the fact room. Mothers who wish to attend that all the members are under six the revival undisturbed may leave rears of age. It is through the work their small children in the care of the of Miss Edna Bowser, teacher, aided lable women who have been appointed

Three Cornered Fight For Wheelersburg Postmastership A prefty three-cornered fight is naming of Mr. Smith, A petition home near Maloneton, Ky. He had been ill more than a year with complications.

of Wheelersburg, the applicants being burg to have Miss Praither reappointthe present incumbent. Miss Mattle ed. and it was signed by a large ma-Praither and George W. Smith, a jority of citizens. Her supporters wealthy farmer, who lives a mile say she has made a very capuble and and a half mortheast of Wheelers courteons official. She is an orphan near Maleneton, Ky. burg, and Miss Ella Reed. It was learned Tuesday that Mr. friends over.

Smith has received the endorsement bombarded with protests against the versy.

and is deserving of the position, her Congressman Kearns has been

of the Republican committee for the guided in making his appointments office, but no recommendation has by party recommendations, but he been made by Congressman C. U. has not indicated what his actions Kearns of this city, who is being will be in the Wheelersburg contro-

NIG BLAIR FACES DELINQUENCY CHARGE

Leroy "Nig" Blair, well known, the orders and wishes of her parents. local boxer, voluntarily appeared in The migilist was accompanied into 10 Jun, that ares, cannot not been street. The child had been probate court Tuesday afternoon and court by his manager, Tod Cropper, it several weeks with bronchial pleaded not guilty to a complaint and Attorney II. L. Small, and he charging him with contributing to the was released on \$500 for his uppear-delinquency of Irma Callihau, 16 ance for trial Friday morning before years old, daughter of James W. Cal- Judge Gilliland. Cropper signed the liban, Boulevard farmer.

The complaint alleges that Blair A delinquency complaint is also contributed to the delinquency of the pending against the girl and it will girl by taking her away from her, be heard at the same time Friday lays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home frequently and caused her to be morning. Both complaints were filed disobedient and immoral, contrary to by Mr. Calliban, father of the girl-

Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Clarence als by Miss Pearle Eichelberger, Miss Nodler, Mrs. Dave Edwards, Mrs. 4. Gladys Wittenburg rend an interest-A joint meeting of the members of F. Morris, Mrs. R. G. Applegate, ing paper on Japan, and Mrs. Henry the death of Mrs. John A. Lloyd, the young people's societies of Bige- Mrs. B. G. King, Mrs. Henry Revure-

> Guests for the afternoon in addition to the class members were Misses Elizabeth Tunn and Lois Franklin

3836 Gallia strect.

Saints' church will meet. Thursday attend are asked to notify one of the Ross, on Court street. All members

The meeting opened with devotion Heer gave a talk on Home Missions.

sale to be held in the near future. After the business meeting a social and had fixed in Columbus for 50 nour was enjoyed, during which a years. Previous to that time, she dainty repast was served.

League Club will be held Thursday | Her maiden name was Elizabeth afternoon at the Mary Louise feat Thomas and her birthplace was near Mrs. R. P. Elder and Mrs. Frank counton Gallia street. A one o'clock | Abrystwyth. Wales. She was a luncheon will precede the Jusiness life long member of the Prespyterian Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and meeting and program, which will be church, Day celebration in Trinity church Mrs. William Mason, of Fifteenth gin at two o'clock. The program will Mrs. Lloyd is survived by her Those who expect to attend are asked; street had as dinner guests Last, ever open with scripture reading by Mrs. busband, one daughter, Mrs. Joseph to bring their own sandwiches and ming Mrs. Joseph Price and three child G. T. Efficit, and the roll call will P. Berting of Columbus, one son, H dren, Joseph, Mary and Jessie, of be answered with quotations on A. Lloyd of Fifth Speet, this city. friendship. This will be followed by two grandchildren and a brother, the musical program, which will be Reese W. Thomas of Jackson. Misses Helen and Eileen Gordon) in charge of Mrs. J. M. Stockham. The functal will be held from are spending their vacation with Mrs. E. H. Dailey will render several the Welsh Presbyterian church in

> committee as soon as possible The hostesses are: Mrs. T. M. Pat

Mrs. Mary Bonzo

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bonzo, who died at the county infirmary about 5:30 o'clock Monday on Hutchins street near Seventeenth evening will be held probably Thurs- street. First United Brethren, J. C. Jackday. Telegrams were sent to children in the West today by Joseph Bonzo These Friday evening meetings are and arrengements for the tuneral to be interdenominational, and the will be made when word is received | street, left Monday for Anianda.

Minford had been seriously ill for arday morning. several months. She had been bed about 50 years of age. Funeral serfast for sometime with a broken vices were held at Amanda today. hip, suffered some years ago causing charles Stahl is expected home Wedcontinued ill health. The deceased nesday, was 88 years of age and was wellknown in the Mudison township community where she spent the

She was born and raised in Mudi- the last rites of J. W. Davey, a promson township near Minford and the in that community. She had been ber of the Third Avenue M. E. bedfast for a long time, a dislocated church of that city of which. Rev.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Bonzo, who passed away four years ago. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Ruchel Shear of Plain City, Ohio; Mrs. Amanda New Roston now has two Daugh-| order was given by State Organizer Allen of Blackfoot, Idaho: Mrs. ters of America lodges, the second Faulkner. Visiting members also Mary Jano Alexander of New Boslodge being organized Monday night made short talks wishing the new ton; Lewis Bonzo of Vancouver, with a charter membership of nearly organization the best of success. The Washington, Joshua Bonzo of Madiforty. It will be known as White officers elected to head the new son township and Joseph Bonzo of

Mrs. Amanda Rafferty

Mrs. Amanda Rafferty, wife of forner Patrolman Edward Rafferty. died at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home, 206 Mustin avenue, after au illness of two years.

Mrs, Rafferty, whose maiden name was Amanda Jane Reynolds, was miles above this city, on April 8th, in marriage to Edward Rufferty at Portsmouth, O., having been married 50 years last Sentember. Of eight children born to them, only one, Mrs. Emma Mullhern of Clucianati, together with the busband, survives. Irontopian.

Isaac Hempleman Funeral

The body of Isaac Hempleman former Stockdale resident who died at the home of a daughter near Athens Sunday arrived here Monday evening and was removed to the home of his daughter Mrs. Laura Pittenger of Prospect street. Today the ody was taken to Blue Crock, Adams county for lurial.

Ernest Long Funeral

Funeral services for Ernest Long time mouths old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long, of 144 Madison street who died Monday morning will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Gerald Culberson of the First Christian church in charge. Burial will be in Friendship cemetery.

J. S. Bradbury Death Monday evening March 20 at

with complications. widow and three—children—Joseph Bradbury of Sciotoville and Mrs. Rob-

ert Glover and Mrs. Neva Lark of Mr. Bradbury some years ago was a muil clerk on N. and W. trains

and was well known in this section. He was 73 years old. Funeral services will be held at one

clock Wednesday afternoon from the Mt. 5sion church with Rev. Smith of South Portsmouth in charge.

Maggie Cornell

Everlasting sleep about eleven o'clock Monday night claimed Maggie Cornell, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cornell, of pneumonia. Besides the parents a Funeral services will be held Wednesday, with burial in Greenlawn,

John Jones Funeral

The funeral services of the late John Jones will be conducted from the home, 515 Second street, at Schock tonight, by the Rev. J.7 C Jackson. The body Wednesday will ment will take place.

Mrs. Joan A. Lloyd Many of the older Welsh citizens of this city will regret to hear of Plans were made for a runninge lambus late Monday night.

Mrs. Lloyd was an octogeneran Thad made ber home in Jackson, O. where her husband was engaged in The regular meeting of the Home the tailoring business.

Kelley will give several of her elever Thursday aftermon, with interment

Mrs. Seva. E. Brushart The funeral services for Mrs. Seva terson, Mrs. Albert Pressler, Mrs. C. D. Brushart who died Sanday will be W. Wendelken, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, conducted from the home on Second Mrs. J. H. Pick, Mrs. James Williams, Street at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Rev. E. Ainger Powell of All Greenlawn will be private.

James Breece of the Breece Man-(facturing company has commissioned the Wertz Realty company to build him an eight room brick house

E. M. Stahl Charles A. Stahi of 1214 Third near Lancaster, O., being called there Mrs. Bonzo, who was born and to attend the funeral of his brother, reared in Madison township near E. M. Stahl who passed away Sais Mr. Stahl wifs

> Conducted Funeral Rev. J. C. Jackson has returned from Columbus where he conducted inent real estate dealer in Colum-



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For the evangelistic prayer serv ices on Friday evening at the different churches, the following schedule is reported by the committee on ar-

Baptist Churches

First, B. B. Cartweight: Calvary, H. A. Wright: Kemiall Ave. C. E. Severinghnus; Benlah, N. W. Brown; New Boston, J. E. Shreves; Scious ville, P. E. Britton; Pleasant Green,

Figures On Road Bids

Bids submitted on state aid road improvement work on three highways in Scioto county were canvassed by Director of Highways Herrick in Columbus Monday, the three projects involving the improvement of .829 miles of the "Y" road, West Side: .781 mile of the Portsmouth-Oak Hill pike and 1.007 miles of the Portsbids were received on three types of road, including bituminous maradam, monolithic brick and reinforced con-

crete. The result of the fabulation of the bids on the local work was as follows:

Portsmouth-Cak road -- Estimated a pound loaf yesterday by the cost. (A) macadam, \$27,184.77; (B) towns. Increase was brought about, Portsmouth; (A) \$24,591.92; (B) officials of the company said, by the \$29,714.45, (C) \$28,581.00; Jon recent advance in the price of flour, Karsch & Son, Celina-(C) \$29. 653,85; The S. Monroe Co., Ports-775.60; O. M. Junk, Chillieothe, (A) \$26,019,22, (B) \$28,460,65, state brick \$21,106.70. (C) \$26,421.34; H. W. Chrry Co., Columbus— (A) \$26.

> "Y" Road, estimated cost: Type (A) macadam, \$20,923,45; (B) brick. \$25,345,30; (B) state brick, \$17. 602-10; (C) concrete, \$28,372.40. Bidlers-Harper & Ruel, Portsmouth-(A) \$17,332.11, (B) \$22, 673,44, (C) \$26,953,30; H. N. Sayder, Columbus-

Hill-(A) \$20,460,90.

Jackson—(A) 823,543,63.

Buy New House,

Wheel Torn Off

Ricard Kuost, a voice pupil of

Mrs. A. J. Franklin was re-elected Revare, treasurer,

Bible Class at the annual business their aunt, Mrs. Henry 7, Fairtrace, vocal selections and Mrs. Ernest Contextile, Gallia county, Ohio, The Woman's Auxiliary of All readings, Members who expect to in the cemetery at that place,

> are niged to be present. ---

and Mrs. Fred Baker her daughter, Mrs. Urnest Kelley in Second Presbyterian church met last) Mrs. S. E. McKerrdian, who has invited to the funcial services at the

bus. He was for many years a mem-

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON

John Parquell died at his home on routh Walnut street Sunday. The funeral services were held Tuesday. Mrs. W. Nia! McDenald is in Ann Arbor called there by the illness of her daughter Miss Esther. She sends back word that she found Esther to

brought home. adianapolis to visit friends.

of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ken- yellow them.

High street to Columbus where she making both water and clothes High street to Columnus where suc-tunderwent an operation at Protest-slippery with its pure, rich suds. Street, entertained at a six decor-dinger last evening, Mrs. John ant hospital on Saturday morning. It soaks all the dirt out of the Hemphill, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Her son John Brammer is also with clothes so that no hard rubbing Grace Huffman and son Wilbur, ther. She came through the ordeal ner. she came inrough the order is needed to get them spotlessly Mrs. Morris Evans, Mrs. Edward nicely and gives promise of recovery, is needed to get them spotlessly Mrs. Morris Evans, Mrs. Edward Dr. and Mrs. H. Shumate and clean.

Rinso is easier to rinso out Mrs. Ida Huffman.

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and Mrs. Yaple. Mrs. David Baker and family.

trip to Columbus.

Mrs. Harrison Shumate was the despent with needlework and contest vertisement. games. The invited guests were Mesdames J. H. Newvahuer, F. D. Ewing, J. E. McGhee, Carey Arthur, Saiurday for a minor operation on Ewing, J. E. Metsine, Carey Arrant, Miles Jones, Frank Delay, D. H. Harshbarger, J. C. Poore, Walter Brown, E. W. Fester, J. E. Fester, David Armstrong, W. E. Roderick, J. Mrs. Osborn Davis has returned Reed Powell, Nora Griffith, Ployd Huntington, W. Va., visitors Friday.

Luther Powell Roy C. Powells Mrs. Ella Thomas had Luther Powell, Ben C. Bentley, H. Anna Morgan, Ethel Henson, Kate Davis, Jesse Smith, and Miss Hollis Scurlock of Oak Hill. The decorations were primroses and jonquills shamrocks as souvenirs in recognition of St. Patrick's Day, Delicious refreshments were served during

Mrs. F. D. Erwin has returned from Columbus.

James Ford the twelve year old

son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ford living on the J. C. Poore farm died on Sunday morning from pneumonia. The funeral services will be held at the home on Tuesday afternoon at one-thirty with burial in Fairmount He is survived by his parents and two older brothers. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell enter-tained their card club on Friday

Mrs. Jesse Smith of Oak Hill is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. Shu-

OAK HILL Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Bates have

rented the cottage on East Main street recently vacated by P. P. Potts and family and moved in Monday. After a week's visit here with her daughter Mrs. Chester Smith and family, Mrs. Walter Cook has returned to her home in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Jones and two children were shopping in Jackson Wednesday.

A. E. Howell has recovered from

hearsals for an Easter program. at Trimble after a short visit here.

Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn Thursday aft-M. E. Church Notes

the week before, probably because of ful gifts, the inchemency of the weather. The Li During the opening exercise one of t the chief features was a solo and

chorus, with Dan Faulkner as soloa trie, composed of Messers Leonard evening in regular session at Davis
Dalton, Clyde Jones and Warren hall on Gallia avenue. All members
Jaynes by request, repeated the source of the control of the co Jaynes by request, repeated the song "He is Mine" by J. Lincoln Hall.
At the close of the Sunday school

hour, Mr. Floyd Smith, soloist at United Brethren church, Portsmouth, Onio, favored with a beautiful solo. "Face to Face" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith's ing slowly. voice is of rich, vibrant tones and

mouth a guest at the W. E. Dele avenue home, rendered two splendid selections at the morning and evening services. Those who were privileged to hear Miss Lanffer sing, were de-1 lighted with her clear, sweet tones. At the evening service, Mrs. Emma hospital, is improving slowly. Comer and W. E. Dole spoke on the great campaign soon to be placed before Methodism, that of "The Week Sarah Boston, of Minford," of Experimental Stewardship."

worth League, Mrs. Frank Steinshorn and Clyde Jones sing a soprano and tenor duct, "It Pays to Serve Jesus" by Frank C. Huston

U. B. Aid Meets Mrs. Alice Foster was hostess to the United Brethren Ludies' Aid 80% illness of his mother

ciety at the home of Mrs. M. P. Tope; a few evenings ago, Misses Mable Howell and Myrtle

Highes were shopping in JaJekson Mrs. Joseph Conway, of Gr. ce street Miss Lorena Shelton, teacher at

TAKE SHAMROCKS!

Dominant medical authority advise "A Thorough Cleansing of the Bowels," as a prerequisite to the prevention of "Flu". Flu germs love a feeble body-they resent a strong constitution.

SPARE THE RINS-ING AND SPOIL THE CLOTHES

No matter how carefully you ky. be very sick and not able to be have washed your clothes, if you Helen Cameron, of Grace street, is rought home.

Miss Agatha Fitzer has left for have not rinsed every bit of soap spending her vacation with Miss out, they will still be yellow. Use Margaret Hacquard, of Long Run. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chiver, in Mrs. R. C. Summers of Chestnut a soap that dissolves completely Codar street, aunounce the arrival treet is somewhat improved.

And there is less danger of parof a daughter horn yesterday mornical Oak Hill were recent guests.

Tean of Oak Hill were recent guests

Rinso is an entirely new kind Mrs. Maurice Smith of South street of soap that dissolves instantly, ecompanied Mrs. Mary Erammer of

in Chillicothe as the guests of Dr. than a soap with solid particles Virginia, of Stauton Avenue, who Miss Kate Davis was a visitor over to stick to the fabric. But be-Sunday in Circleville with her sister cause the rich Rinso suds loosen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones returned every bit of dirt, very thorough the dirt.

Rinso is rapidly replacing bar nguitar nosiess at an atternoon party on Thursday, the 16th. The time was soap for the family wash .- Ad-

Stanley Morgan, Glen Roush, Ivor from a short visit with her aunt Miss Jones, Floyd Sheward, Quiller Scott, Mary Jane Morris a patient at Holzer Charles Scott. Eva Evans, Emma hospital at Gallinolis.

over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Harding, Misses Carrie Gilliland. Smith and son Billie of Portsmonth Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elcess and

suby Jean spent Sunday with Mrs Elcess' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ken dall at Jackson. Mrs. Frank Stemshorn spent Sat

orday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mar tin at their home on Chestuut street Jackson Miss Esther Greenberg of Ports

mouth is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pastor. Mrs. Brant McKelvey was called to Hamden Thursday by the illness and days with home folks here. death of Miss Resa Ray. She re

turned Saturday evening.

Install Clock A fine clock has been installed in the U. B. church. It is a gift from

the Aid Society of that church. D. D. Davis returned from a busi ness trip Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paul Dennis (Anise Whitt) and baby of Columnbus came Satur day evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Webb,

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Virgil Adams (Eva Wymer) Bennett and Mrs. Ida Turner will be Saturday evening at their newly fur- the assistant hostesses. nished howe on Long Run, when several of their friends gave a kitchen shower for them. The evening was spent in games and victrola music, At tives at Columbus, a late hour refreshments were served to Misses Leona Cox, Grace Wymer, an attack of grip. Edua Benner, Ethel Bennett, Helen The Junior and Senior choirs of Breech, Charles Clark, Harold Som-Edna Benner, Ethel Bennett, Helen the M. E. church have beginn ver mers, Hugh Schaffer, William Lintz, Clarence Wiget, Jack Lintz, Clayton o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Jones was the guest of the Portio Connection of the Walliam Line Court of the Walliam and Mrs. Joss Wymer and children, and the lumored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Attendance at Sunday school was Virgit Adams and little son, Charles, somewhat lower last Sunday than Mrs. Adams received many and use church will give a social tomorrow Wrs. Chris Young, 850 Third street. Win Nye, 1023 Second street,

> The Live Wire Club of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Salurday evening for their regular busihess meeting.

> The Woodman Circle will meet this are urged to attend,

The Bine Birds' Class of the Inmanuel Baptist Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday after begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and eval other delightful selections. Miss Saturday afternoon at the church.

Miss Margaret Lauffer of Ports terning of Mrs. Mae Perry of Gallin; praise is due this committee owing to -A Modern Romeo which will be sing that heautiful Irish Song "The boath a cross at the W E Dole and the praise is the this committee owing to -A Modern Romeo which will be sing that heautiful Irish Song "The

mue, who is a patient in Schirrman; H-ward, chairman of the dollar complexity is in the program with several piano beginning to be

Miss Hilda Jenkins of Gallin aver carned dollars. Several musical semuss trudic Jenkins of Gaina average lections were rendered by Mrs. R. C. Wood. The hostess was assisted by

Sheriff and Mrs. Ernest Rickey-hour, Mrs. Elizabeth Zwickert in month, were guests yesterday of Mr.; the social hour, and Mrs. T. W. Brown of Park avec!

was called to Langville, On by the

Mrs. Denver Smith and daughter Ruby, of Gallia avenue, were guests. yesterday of her parents, Mr. and Miss Ruth Bagwell, of Ironton, Samsonville school went to Wellston was the week end guest of her consin, Miss Mac Staughter, of Glen-

> Miss Right Bagwell, of Tromon, was The week end guest of her consin-Miss Mae Staughter, of Glenwood.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawey of Clake street, entertained with it six nelock dinner last evening, their son and daughter in a.v. Mr and Mrs. thester Rickey, of Portsmooth

Thuma Sanghter, of Glenwood

and Mrs. Clifford Pollard, of Hunt-

Miss Gladys Huffman, of Harrisonville avenue, is spending this week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Olliver, of Hunnewell,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Olliver, of

returned from a business trip to Yunceburg.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick, of Vine street, entertained at a six o'clock

are ill are improving.

Mrs. Edward Cameron, of Grace street, entertained at a twelve on Saturday evening from a business rinsing is necessary to earry off o'clock dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pollard of Huntington, Mrs. Grace Huffman and son Wilbar and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Grace street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hankes, of Ashland, were recent visitors of relatives here and in Wheelersburg. Miss Lottie Liles, of Rhodes avenue, who is ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Miss Alice Dowdy, of Rhodes aveme, is spending a few days with relatives in Ironton. Mrs. Albert Jacobs, of Grace street

was a visitor to Portsmouth today,

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. William Duvendeck and son Billie and Miss Geraldine Beloat, left yesterday for Bluefield, W. Va., to spend several days with their siser, Mrs. Olo Hark.

Mr. William Duvendeck, who is atending Dentist College at Cincinnati has returned from spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Beloat and son Fred of Eastern avenue have returned from Cincinnati, where they sent a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Harper of Woodland avenue is ill with the flu. Dick, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case of Fourth street who has

been ill is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earle of Harding avenue are ill with the flu. Mrs. Florence Hutchens will welome members of the Women's Literary Club to her home Friday after-

mon. Her sister, Mrs. Winifred Mrs. M. T. Rader and children and Mrs. John Sparks and son Forrest

are spending a few days with rela-Miss Julia Willis of Egbert stop is

ill with the flu. The Ladies Aid Society of the Berean Baptist church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at two

Lewis Ketter of Bloom street who has been ill for some time is improv-

evening at the church basement in honor of the Gospel Team. Class No. Ten of the Christian

Sunday school will meet this evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Wal-

he made a favorable impression on and nephew, Rey Staten, of Glens chairman gave an excellent report on and hear it. Mrs. Rachel Merton of Portsmonth given the society. Two new members Hensge and Miss Helen Chick. Those was visiting relatives here yesterday. Mrs. Frazier, and Mrs. Charles Fritz Ludo have seen this act say it is a Winfield Floyd of Glenwood avertwere taken into the society. Mrs. who have seen this act say it is a mittee turned in twenty-three hard-clude the well known Kricker Trie numbers.

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ARRANGE TRINITY PRAYER MEETINGS

Trinity church has held few more Impressive services than the great meeting of last Sunday morning, addressed by William E. (Pussyfoot)

impression, they settled down to think through the plans of this great Chris-tian reformer and statesman. The ef-

fort then became a search for the truth and a keen putting of America's

leadership in world prohibition. The

address could not have been more

timely or more opportune. The Trin

ty audience were finely impressed

with the sermon of the Roy. Hugh

Evans, of the Second Presbyterian church, last Sunday evening, "Practical," "helpful," "inspiring" were

ome of the comments heard upon

Next Sunday will mark the com-

mencement of special evangelistic meetings, to be led by the pastor.

while the chorus singing will also

be in charge of our own folks. A

personal message from the pastor to all the membership may be expected

A praise service will be held it he basement room on Friday night

at 7:30 o'clock in accord with the

key, Gerald Culberson, of the First

Christian church will preach. Th's

pastor, according to the program is

to lead a similar meeting at the First

Cottage prayers will be held tomor-row as follows: Mrs. W. T. Hill, 824

Eighth street at 9:20 a. m. with Mrs

Angeliu😜 Holland as Jeader; Mrs.

Gus McAbier, 907 Offnere street at

2530 p. m., with Miss Cora Cador as

leader; Mrs. W. E. Mann 1238 Kin-

ney's Lane at 9:30 a.m.: Mrs. Chas

Rice 1915 Timmends, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ed Guilkey, 1829 Eighth street

On Thursday the Founder's Day

meeting of the Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society will largely take

the place of the cottage prayer meet-

Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday

Whiskey Concealed In Lumber

CLEVELAND - Forty-eight cases

of whiskey concealed in a carload of

lumber shipped from Savannah, Ga.,

were confiscated by police, who ar-

ings in this congregation.

rested six men.

this discourse.

on the coming Subbath.

Presbyterian charch.

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in my life was when I bought Tanlac. I have not only recovered my health but I have also gained twenty-five pounds in weight and feel just brimful of new life and energy," said John J. Gray, 1330 Hollywood St., Philalelphia, Pa., a popular salesman at George's Clothing Store.

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and Mrs. Robert Huffman of this Dr. G. M. Andre who has been very

ill was reported better today. Mrs. Fred Stanley and sons Will ingen, 1637 Offnere St.: Ella Duis, and Campbell of Dogwood Ridge, are 1637 Moulton Place; Flora Stapleton. visiting relatives at Aid. O. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hutchinson are ill with flu. Mrs. Luther Hall of Hayport Road who is ill with grip is better.

The Mizpali Class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home afternoon at two o'clock at the home. of Mrs. Fred Prediger. Miss Mary White, 1725 Highland; Cath. Strehle. Mayhew will be the assistant hostess.
The Pastine club which was to meet this week with Mrs. B. F. Blomeyer, 833 7th St.: Mary meet this week with Mrs. B. F. Blomeyer, 833 7th St.: Mary Brightwell has been postponed until Friday at 9:30 a. m. next Wednesday, March 29.

Severinghous 2011 Baird Ave; Phil. Pfarr, 2022 18th St.; M. D. Cunning-ham, 3912 Grandview Ave.; Lona Hunt, 1416 Summit: Chr. Griver.

Hardgrove, 2007, 20th St.: Geo. M. F. C. Fleming, 623, 6th St.: Adam Davis, 1406 Spring St.; Rose Wendel-ken, 1614–11th St.; Barbara Swear-Young, 213 Front St. 850 Front St.; Alma Cook, 717 9th St.: Geo. Coryell, 2216 Grant St.

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. H. P. Helbig, 1510 Franklin Ave.

PRAYER MEETINGS IN BIGELOW HOMES

Prayer Meetings in Bigelow homes are as follows:

Mrs. Mary Kabler, 325 Third street; Mrs. Ruel, 125 Front; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Brait, 617 Front Street; Mrs. Hobnes, 1523 Summitt street; Mrs. James Hager, 509 Offnere street; G. D. Wait, 1926 Baird avenue; Mrs.

Thursday 2:30-Union meeting at Trinity.

Wednesday 9:30 A. M.-Mrs. Chas. | Friday 9:30 A. M.-Miss Mary

Program To Follow Meeting

Miss Lenora McNamara has ar-1 who will render several of their latbright of Harrison street. All memoranged a delightful program for the lest songs and skits. Misses Dolores hers are urged to attend. The enterplanment to be given in connectant Rosalie Maier, two talented

their labor and the financial return eleverly presented by Miss Freda Rose of Galway."

tion with the meeting of the Henry young musicians will also appear on Section A of the Ladies Aid So-Grattan Council for the Recognition the program, Miss Resalie will play city of the M. E, church held their of the Irish Republic, in the Library the violin and Miss Dolores will monthly business and social meeting Building tomorrow evening. It will play "Come Back To Erin" and sev-E. W. Chase of Glenwood avenue, six visitors present. After the dewho is ill with pneumonia, is improve victional much business of import. ing slowly.

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Mrs. William Spitzer will close

Columbia Chorus At Terminals Tonight

Mrs. A. B. Prior, Mrs Thomas Cala special number during Ep and daughter, Dorothy, of Ports serving during refreshments during tonight at the Terminals revival. All Christian people of the companies, Mrs. Frank Steinshorn These young men sing the gospet manity are invited to these meetings Miss Lorean Huffman who attends message with great power and sweet regardless of denomination or place school at New Boston is spending ness and the people of the community of church membership. This is a Denver Smith, of Gallin avenue, her vacation with her parents Mr. are highly favored in their coming, united effort for the unbuilding of The manager of the chorus states God's kingdom. that they will have an extra feature tonight and anyone who does not come to this service is going to miss Radium For High a real treat. We are expecting to hig attendance.

The interest in the meetings stall continues, there being a good Mon day night congregation last night. There was one conversion. The subbut of the sermon was trocked and Nikell Toxt Luke 1547. The stone of the principal of the attered preacher showed how great is the tage in the nationing of the attered due to perceived be not present, and the attered due to perceived be not present, and an extensive seems in the second of the perceived by second of the perceived being attered to the attered of the second of the perceived being at the attered of the perceived by the attered of the perceived being at the attered of the perceived being at the attered of the principal of the attered due to perceive the attered of the perceived by the attered of the perceived being at the perceived by the attered of the attered by the attered of the perceived by the attered of taken the tablets a few nights.

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. The subject to night will be "Mock" $_{\rm I}$ ing $\operatorname{God}_{\mathcal{C}}^{(p)}(\Lambda)$ condial welcome is what Gaonal hoes, and just as energy tively, but their action is gentle and cafe ustead of severe and irritating.

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The Columbia Chorus will sing and Mrs. Carrer, 1535 Popiar street.

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Results Especially Among Old People Nothing Short of Marvelous Says Noted Scientist

atenue, is spending a tow days with relatives in Ironeon.

Ceell Burgess of Russell, Ky was the dinner guest Sanchy of Miss Lorean Huttman, who at tends school here is spending fer vacation with the parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Huffman, of Waccia.

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On the Movie Screen above are the names of 10 Movie Stars rearranged. The operator played a joke on the audience, and you'll admit it was a good one.

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Probably you know the names of the most popular stars, but just to refresh your mind we are mentioning below a few of the most famous players: Douglas Fairbanks, Betty Compson, Elsie Ferguson, Norma Talmadge. Antonio Moreno, Charlie Chaplin, William Russell, Gloria Swanson, Anita Stewart, Richard Barthelmess, Katherine MacDonald, Irene Castle, Dorothy Dalton, Harold Lloyd, Eugene O'Brien, Irving Cummings, Wallace Reid and Mary Pickford.

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Judge Sikes May Run For Representative It was learned Tuesday that Judge Frank L. Skies, of Scioto-ville, was sending out letters to

political friends throughout the

Ed Brehmer, 1644 Logan St.; C. E.

county, indicating his intention to enter the republican primary in August as a candidate for representative in the legislature.

announcement but is building a foundation for a fight, according to his letters.

FRANKLIN M. E. PRAYER MEETINGS LAST STEEL SHIPMENT IS MADE

The Franklin avenue neighborhood prayer meetings for Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, will be held in the following homes:

C. E. Brooks, 1725 Logan street; Rue Kirk, 1701, Baird Ave.; G. H.

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The last 1800 tons of steel for the by the middle of next month. The new bridge will be shipped today work of dismantling the big steel from Milwankee, Wisconsin, and 1721 Robinson Ave.: Mary Ogg. 1633 12th St.: Floyd Wells 1139 4th St.: F. C. Flowing 1622 (3h. St. - Adam)

MRS. TIMMONDS WILL SING SOLO The soloist at the Lenten services [B. Timmonds. Services commence at

p All Saints' church tomorrow, Wed- 7:30 p. m. The rector of Chillicoth esday evening, will be Mrs. Samuel will preach.

RECTOR OF CHILLICOTHE AT ALL SAINTS

The special preacher at All Saints's vices, as well as those held on Fri-Thurch tomorrow, Wednesday, even- days, are being well attended and ing will be the Rev'd. Frederick you are cordially invited to be one Randulph Lee, Rector of Chillicothe, of the number who enjoy them. The Mr. Lee is a Virginian, as his name service commences at 7:30 p. m. would indicate, and since coming to Chillicothe has done excellent work in his parish. The rector trusts that he may be greeted by a large congregation, Mrs. Samuel B. Tim- Webster, and Gertie Murphy, 23,

Marriage License Frank Cartman, 35, farmer. South

monds will sing a solo at this sor- housekeeper, South Webster, Rev. ice. These Wednesday night ser- 8, Lindenmeyer,

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QUESTION OF SPLITTING OHIO CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SEASON IS REFERRED TO

Select Officials For The **Football Games Next Season**

COLUMBES. O., Mar. 21-Ohio] the question hinged closely upon the Conference basketball coaches had proposed split of the conference, returned to their homes today after. In order to avoid confusion at fu

nounced for several days.

Revival of the question of splitting the conference into two divisions for baskethall purposes also came during the session, but the matter was the annual tennis tournament to be

spending all day yesterday and the ture schedule meetings, it was de-greater part of last night discussing eided that no games shall be schedsuference affairs and arranging ten- uled by any coach or manager in the rative drafts of the next season's future until after the schedule meetbaskerball schedules. Officials for factorial games to be played during the coming fall also were selected, but their names will not be an was said, had resulted in desirable

referred to a committee which will held at Olio State university: May report at the next meeting of the 19 and 20 for the southern division paterence. Of the Eig Six track meet, which will biscussion of a proposal to have be held at Cincinnati, and May 20 for ogel team in the conference meet the northern division of the same the northern division of the same theorem at heast once every three years brought no definite action. It was later announced that settlement of at Ohio State, May 27.

UKERS AND TRIANGLES TO HOOK UP

cessful season they decided to take go over the top.—The Irontonian,

The Ukers expect to have every-title Triangles on and add another vic thing their way when they meet the tory to their list. This game prom-Portsmouth Triangles at Columbia ises to be the best of the season as Hall Thursday evening. The River the Triangles are among the strongthat Thirtsuay costained the city last week est feam in Scioto county and fans to arrange for the game and although the locals had already closed a suc-should come out and help the Ukers

ASHLAND TEAMS BEATEN; ENTERTAINED

The contest between the first feams blay. resulted in a 17 to 9 victory for St. more exciting for the final count was at the K, of C, rooms.

Monday afternoon in the high [20 to 19, with the local quintet the school gym, the St. Mary's basketball victor. This game was a nip and ares won two games from teams rep- tack affair with first one side ahead resenting the Holy Family school of and then the other and the game was not decided until the last second of

The games were witnessed by a Mary's school. The game between large crowd of students. After the the second string fives was even games the visitors were entertained

Masonic Bowling League

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EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Bigelow Volley Ball

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181	Games Thursday Night
107	Whirlwinds vs. Cyclones at 7:30.
70	Doughboys vs. Bakers at \$100.
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1967	The Bakers came back strong after
	Josing the opener and captured the
	remaining games from the Whirl-
on	winds. Horr for the Bakers had a
011	good night, featuring with a run of
	fourteen. Held and Monk starred
С	for the losers.

Whirlwinds: Hehl, Monk, E. Wine Brinner, C. Winebrinner, Butler, Gaybart. Bakers: Adams, Koger, Myers Riggles, Horr, Daulton,

The Cyclones took the first and last game from the Specials last night but fell down in the second. giving Their opponents an easy victory. Taylor and Green proved the bright lights of I their fast work counted largely in the Cyclones' two-out-of-three win. Cyclones 21 10 21
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Specials: Taylor, Green, Butler,
Dr. Chandler, Daulton, Wells,
Cyclones: Cottle, Fryer, Askins.

Burton, R. Selby, Adams. Selects vs. Selects

Saturday night, in the Wheelersburg gym, the Sciotoville Selects wilt meet the Wheelersburg Selects, both teams being composed of former high school stars on the baskethall court. After the basketball game on ice cream supper and box social will be held. The admission is to be a box lunch, a cake or 25 cents in cash. This evening's entertainment is a benefit for the Wheelersburg baseball nine.

DID YOU EVER THINK OF THIS?

Racers wear track suits whether the track suits or not.

Selby Bowling League

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Games Thursday Night Pen Pushers vs. Leather Gripper

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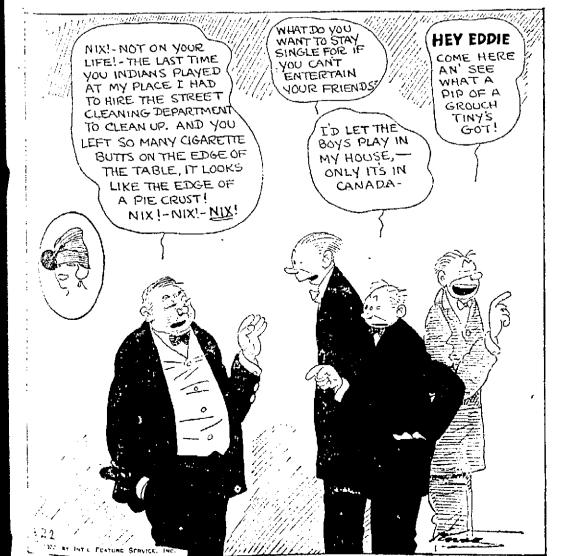
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SMITH LOSES NEW YORK—Midget Smith, of New York, lost judge's decision after						

Chicago bantamweight

Turning Down The Bunch



Golf Stars Play Ball



BARNES BATTING. LEFT TO RUGHT: PIPP, WARD, HUTCHISON

haseball fans.

Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchinson are two of the world's greatest ready to take a healthy cut at one golfers. Incidentally they are rabid of Carl Mays' fast ones.

During their recent visit to New Hutchinson spent more time at the through.

MOST ball players are golf bugs, training grounds of the New York Most professional golfers are Americans than they did on the golf In the picture Jim Barnes is shown

In the background are Jock Hutch ison and Ward and Pipp of the Orleans, where they engaged in a Yankees watching Barnes closely to golf tournament, both Barnes and see if he has the proper follow-

VOLLEY BALL

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Wednesday: Bankers vs. Trinity Cubs at high school, umpire Orville

Friday: Trinity Cubs vs. United Brethren at high school, umpire Robert McNamara.

The race tightened up still fighter in the Portsmouth League when both dropped their percentage, as the two leading teams of the Portsmouth League met last night. The U. B. dropped the most as they lost the first two games by very close scores. The Bankers were in the best form they have been in for a long time. The McNamara-Young combination was working perfectly. Mac passing it up, and Wylie killing it with a slanting shot that got there. Erfurth's serve was as puzzling as ever, and be did some fancy killing

The U. B.'s, however, got their goat in the third game, and won by a close score. Southworth was their shining star, being the king pin of the team in field and net work. Schusky did some great placing of the ball. Faught broke into the game on the side of the U. B. and the game, has a novice shown such doss. His passing placing and apoccasional kill, were all that could be desired, and in his bulky person the U. B's have annexed a mighty

Bankers 21 21 United Brethren 19 19 21 Bankers: Rolf, McNamara captain,

Ray Erfurth, Albert Uhl, Wm. Hopkins, Wylie Young. United Brethren: Marion Prosch captain, Albert Reinhardt, Ernest Schusky, Bruce, Southworth, Faught,

BUCKEYE LEAGUE Team W. L. Pet. Seventy Six 37 23 .617 Team Standard Supply 28 29 -491

Games This Week Tuesday: Burroughs vs. Under-woods at Parish House.

Wednesday; Seventy Six vs. N. & W. at Parish House, Thursday: Tims vs. Underwoods at Parish House; Burroughs vs. Standard Supply at high school, Friday: Cleaners vs. N. & W. at Parish House. Saturday: Tims vs. Seventy Six at

Parish House. dard Supply split the match, last

night. Both sides played good ball, spiced with luck, Tim Morrison playof the finest game he ever played in Kendail's hard kills, which that of limburger choose. lanky bird is always shooting earth ward over the net. Koerner starred at serving and Ribble played a great field game, pulling off some spec-tacular plays. Holbrook showed be

land, Howard Dressler, S. L. Means, F. Goltz, T. Ribide, Ben in three years. Cross. Tim Morrison.

PEERLESS LEAGUE Team

By not having their old standby, Charlie Howland, the Christian Vets were in a sad way last night, and the Phi Psi remped over them, cheerfully taking all three.

Friday: Phi Psi vs. Selby Leaders

Rae Selliv was there, and much on deck, being their shining light, with Breece to back him up by killing and Tom Williams by passing up. Riggles was the Vets' star at killing, making some nice shots white Craden played a brilliant passing up garme.

F. Williams, G. Williams, J. Breece, Don Phillips. Christian Vets: John Williams cap-

James Frazier.

reported to Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics here today. The arrival of these two players brings all the Mackmen to camp. Both had been holdon's until last

Johnson Better

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21,--Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the never, since Guy Edwards broke into Washington Americans who has been quite ill with a heavy cold at the Tuesday instead. Tampa training camp of the Nationals, was described as some better lity. It will be several days, however, before he will be able to resume

Tournament News

TOLEDO, Mar. 21-The best bet in the five men division of the American Bowling Congress tonight, in the opinion of tournament officials, is the Clipper five, of Oshkosh, Wis.

The same team, bowling under the Pet. 637 kosh, won the five men championship at Toledo in 1919, with a score of 2902, which is six points below the bus to store out of the result of light hitting and nir-545 present leaders, the Lincoln Life Insurance Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Clippers are scheduled on the

460 8:15 shift. The Cleveland Athletic Club, of Cleveland, has five teams on least are expected to roll into the money. Three good Toledo teams also are on the first squad.

FIGHTS LOOKED BAD, SCRIBES SAY

Duke in the Huntington Herald Dispatch says:

"Some of the critics say Civil and In three games as full of luck and Smith were set-ups for Martin and inning game. The games for the horseshoes as any old-time black Langford; others claim the bouts most part will be played in York smith's shop, the Cleaners and Stanvance the excuse that Civil and I am chairman of the Athletic Com-Smith were simply "not there." You mittee, I can settle any questions take your choice of any one of these that come up, right on the field, his life, which is saying a monthful, alibis. We are ready to admit that among other things blocking some of both of these settes whiffed the odor

Carpentier Signs

PARIS, March 21 -Georges Carpenwas a regular golfer when it came to tier, the world's light beavyweight putting them in holes, and Rein-pugilistic champion, has signed an hardt did some great passing up agreement to light any American. British or French heavyweight or Standard Supply 11 21 21 light heavyweight who may be select-Cleaners 21 20 S ed not later than September of this Standard Supply: Chester Kerr year. The light is to take place in captain, Gilbert Kendall, Robt, Hol- an open-air ring, scating forty thousbrook, Earl Reinhardt, Chas, How, and persons, which it is purposed to build. If a fight is arranged it will Cleaners: Geo. Koerner captain, be Carpentier's first battle in Paris

Pass Up Dallas

DALLAS, TEX., March 21 -The Phi Psi 40 26 .606 Dallas next year for their spring Thursday: Selby Culls vs. Chris. Texus, which is his home state.

Fight Is Stopped; Receipts Being Held

ing commission announced that it negroes. was holding the receipts until tomor- In the main event Bill Tate, Chi-

card of three boxing bouts held bouts and at the end many vociferous: preliminary between Battling Oakes here last night, all of which were ly demanded a return of their money, and Kid Smothers, both of Columstopped in the second round by Ref- The show was arranged by a negro bus, was declared no fight in the same tree Harry Sully, the Columbus hox- boxing club, and all contestants were round and in another bout Boston

ow when it will meet to decide what cago heavyweight, was awarded a by the referce, who declared it was action shall be taken. The crowd technical knockout over "Rough

Bearcat was awarded the decision over Black Fitzsimmons in the secand round when the fight was stopped unsatisfactory."

Moran Selects His Pitchers

training camp state. The roster will team. Rube Pressler, another "flu" include eight hurlers, of which flixey victim, also was out for practice, is the only lefthander. The other leaving Markle the only player on the members of the staff are Luque. "hospital list." Scott, Donoline, Couch, Markle, Schuell and Gillespie,

camp will not be carried. Moran Friday.

ial information as to the make-up of Luque, who had been il) with the the Cincinnati National league team's grippe since arriving at Mineral pitching staff for the coming season. Wells and had not been in the box. has been given out by Manager was so much improved yesterday that Moran, dispatches from the Reds he took a long workout with the

Two games are scheduled to be played with Fort Worth before the Four other pitchers at the training team starts on its northward journey

DeLotelle Is Again Traded

was recently sent from the London, Ontario, team to Newport News, has been traded by that feam to the Portsmouth feam in

"I guess it is a case of on agin, off agin with me." DeLotelle said when notified of his latest transfer.

Mt. Hope To Meet Selects

and each quint is auxious to best the March 25.

game so far this season and each is night, "At last the time for a reckoning expecting to break the other's recand a settlement has come. Ever ord when they meet, Mt. Hope lost a since the baskeDall season opened its bard fought buttle from the Alderportals in the 1922 year, the Ports son Baptist Academy and the Selects mouth Selects and the strong Mt. dropped their unlucky one into the Hope basketball teams have been hands of Miami University. The forlooking at each other viciously. They mer went down with flying colors, have been going along at a high pace losing by the finit score of 24 to 26, The flood city boys took their medicine with a hard fight and their endother. They will meet at Mt. Hope was only a short distance behind that

Scouts Getting Ready For Baseball

The Boy Scotts baskethell seaso is drawing to a close, and the scouts are getting ready for baseball. The local council appointed William Doyle, Al Bridwell and Joe Brennau tain, H. Arthurs, W. Hans, Albert as the Athletic Committee for Boy Herms, Lloyd Craden, Ches Riggles, Scouts, and this committee will make arrangements and settle all disputes arising during the season. As chairman of the Athletic Com-

wankee in the American Association. Park on Monday afternoon, or if it reported to Manager Mark of the is rainy, on Tuesday afternoon. His letter to the scouts fellows: Dear Scoats: The Boy Scout Local Council has

put baseball in charge of the Athletic Committee, of which I have been players to feel that if they were to elected chairman. This is vacation continue in popular favor they must week, and I want all scouts who ex- hit a few home runs. pect to play baseball this season to come out and meet me, so I can get acquainted with you, at York Park on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. In case it is a rainy day, meet me on

We have decided to have two was lively because the material and leagues, the large scoot's league and workmanship was of the best. If you in dispatches today from the Florida [the small scout's league. The large] hit it fairly it would carry. scout's league will be open to any scout or any scoulmaster and the small league for scouts 16 years old and under. If a scout is 16 years dd when the season starts and be comes 17 years old during the season he will still play as n 16 year

Another important ruling the Comnittee made was that only Merit Badge, First and Second Class couts will be allowed to play, except that if a boy joins the scouts, he has thirty days in which to take his Seche completes it.

In case a troop puts a form in one league, and has a few scouts left during the campaign of 1921 natur-over, but not enough to make a ally relogated the steal, the sameze. team to go in the other lengue, it the bunt and other one-run plays to same shape, by applying to the Athletic Committee for permission, and go in the league under some name. such as the Hikers, Signaffers, etc. In case a team is weak and needs strengthening, the Athletic Committee expects to strengthen it. The leagues will open on April 3d,

and each team will play once a week. The games will start at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, which will give of well-balanced featos.

JOE BRENNAN. Chairman Athletic Committee.

Where They Fight Tonight

At Akron, Ohio-Johnny Karr vs. Phil Bloom. At Youngstown -Harry Krohn vs.

ohnny Klesch. At Philadelphia Gene Tunney vs. Young Rob Fitzsimmons es, Johany Williams.

Leonard Wins

Willie Spencer.

and wet, and Manager Speaker has contest with Johnny Clinton. New proves to be the case we may look positively decided to make a change England lightweight title holder here, for a revival of basermaning and Thesday; Selby Culls vs. Selby hext senson, Pat Moran favors Flore last night. No decision was given, much use of the sacrifice. One run idn, but Speaker will likely stick to Leonard outboyed his opponent with under such conditions will mean out extending himself.

Just Chatter N EVERY major league camp there is much discussion as to what style of play will be most advantageous the coming season.

The campaign of 1921 was an era EAGLE PASS, TEX., Mar. 21—Ed mitter, Joe Breunan has asked all Roumel, pitcher and Joe Hauser, seems who expect to play baseball to emulate the deeds of Babe Ruth this year to report to him at York as best he could. Every player was as best he could. Every player was taking a healthy cut at the ball, The wild acclaim with which the

baseball public received the home run

deeds of Babe Ruth caused the other

The players realized they were batting against the very best ball that was ever manufactured. It was not a rabbit ball, but rather a ball that

On the whole the pitching of 1922 was not quite up to the major league standard. In addition the batters did not have to worry about the so-called freak deliveries. There was no men

tal hazard to overcome. These things all tended to make for free hitting and bly scores, Extrainning games last, year were very

ally relegated the steal, the squeeze, the rear. The clubs were constantly claying for clusters of runs rather than one,

The era of swat which held sway

I seriously doubt if the ball of 1922 will be as lively as the one we used the greater part, of last year. I am inclined to think that it will be considerably toned down.

I am positive the pitching this year will be 25 per cent better than it was last year. Pitchers who had fussed with freak deliveries, and who were temporarily weakened when denrived of that style of nitching, will have overcome such a handican.

What is more I look for pilchers to go back to the curve ball stronger than ever the coming season. For the last five or six years the fast ball has been the pitcher's one best

The use of certain styles of delivery by pitchers goes in cycles. I am At New York Sharkey vs. Roy sure the coming season will mark the passing of the fast ball fad to an era of curve ball pitching. With the curve will be the well known change of pace.

With fast ball pitching the batters have been resorting to the slash At Portland, Maine Gene Delmont away, or slugging, style at the plate. The curve built is death to the free At Providence - Young Montreal vs. swinger.

Since a majority of the hitters are taking a healthy cut at the ball it BOSTON, March 21: Benny Loons is up to the pitchers to fall back on something.

Close Season With Alumni

season Friday night when they meet the Alumni tive which will be composed of Jimmy Taylor and China. who played on the Smoke House football eleven! Smith, New Boston school teacher, and Christian and Counts. who are still in New Boston, Tickets are on sale for this final game and a sig erowd is expected to pack the gym to witness the final strugle.

Soft For Martin Bob Martin has two more fights

this week when he will meet a couple more of third raters. And fight fans are paying \$3 and \$4 to see him win these matches in two or three rounds.

Chink Is Winner

CINCINNATI, O., March 21 .- Battling Chink, Cincinnati bantamweight, knocked out Gene Larue, of Detroit, in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout here last

In the semi-windup "Tut" Jackson, of Washington, C. H., knocked out "Wild Bill" Jones, of Memphis, in the first round. They are negroes.

Some Infield

Grob, Bancroft, Frisch and Kelly. infield of the New York Giants in 1922, all leaders in their respective positions. If McGraw fails to dupliate, it will be no fault of the infield.

Ironton Challenged

(Irontonian) Not being satisfied with three

eatings, Portsmouth has invited the Selects to come down and hand them mother trimming. The city champs had put their uniforms on the shelves, but came to the conclusion that if the River City men were able to take another drubbing they were ready to give it to them.

GOODBYE GOLD

PHILADELPHIA -- Hyman Gold, Cakland, Cal., was knocked out, by Bobby Barrett, Philadelphia, in the third round of their eight round bout here last night.

bears the name of a famous pugilist -Bendigb. PEARL HENRY, whose place of residence is unknown, will bereby take notice that Rebecca Henry has filed her suit against him for divorce and custody of child, in case No. 17207, in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that the said cause will be for hearing on and after April

There is a city in Australia which

26, 1922.

REBECCA HENRY,

By Harry Dail, Her Attorney,
Mar. 14-5 Tues.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant Notice to Non-Resident Defendant
May Miller whose whereabouts is
miknown, will take notice that on the
sixth day of February, 1922. Pietcher
Miller files his Petition against May
Miller, in the Common Pleas Court of
Scioto County, Ohio, being Cause No.
17290 praying for a divorce from the
said May Miller, on the Grounds of
Extreme Cruelly, and Non-Support,
also Gross Neglort of Duty; the said
Cause will be for Hearing on and after
the 2nd day of April, 1922.

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TO STOP THE SLAUGHTER

FTER a recent theater disaster with its toll of a hundred lives a commentator remarked that while it properly shocked authorities everywhere into seeing whether similar structures were safe, the killing by reckless automobilists of that many persons every day does not spur officials to adequate action. The fault does not lie entirely with the authorities. Public opinion must be aroused to back them up in vigorous policies for repressing the criminally careless mo-

Especially stiff sentences are justified in the ease of those who operate automobiles while under the influence of liquor. In most cases a fine is no punishment at all. There are chronic offenders who regard fines as expenses incidental to the operation of an automobile. The penalty is soon forgotten. A term in jail leaves a lasting impression.

A movement has been started in New York state for stricter licensing requirements for drivers similar to those in effect in New Jersey. But there is little evidence that lack of skill is responsible for most accidents. The reckless speedster is frequently an adept at handling a car and indeed takes greater risks on that account. He could pass the most rigid ex-

amination with ease. There are accidents in which the pedestrian is at fault and no blame attaches to the motorist. But where guilt is plainly proven there can be no doubt of the soundness of the policy of imposing sentences of imprisonment. The time has come to deal with this increasingly serious situation in earnest. .

A RECENT CONVERT

HE latest convert to democracy is Frederick William Hohenzollern, late crown prince of Germany. A letter which he wrote expressing strong democratic leanings has been published in Germany and has excited much comment. However, it must harrow his feelings to learn that his protestations are received skeptically.

By various newspapers in his fatherland the opinion is intimated if not clearly expressed, that if conversion has taken place it is truly miraculous, since his professions are not in accord with what he had expressed but recently. It is felt that a Hohenzollern as a democrat would be truly a noveity.

It was an ancestor, and also a namesake, who in effeet said that salvation could be had from the Lord but that he was the boss of everything else in his domain. This has been the time-honored theory of the Hohenzollern house and it appears to be the thought that Frederick William would need serve a probation as a democrat before being accepted at face value. And rather than that he be permitted to return to Germany and serve even in the ranks of democracy it seems to be the republican idea that he should show his good faith by staying at a distance.

Aside from what may be thought in Germany about the matter, it has a humorous angle. That a Hohenzollern should pretend to be a democrat is not less than a joke. It adds proof to the charge that Frederick William has a none too well furnished cranium, else he himself would discern the absurdity of the profession and realize that it would be likely to be

The most thorough German democrats are not too well grounded in the doctrine and it adds nothing to world confidence in the stability of the "imperial republic" to know that the late crown prince of a despotic house claims to be one

"MENTAL CRUELTY" IN DIVORCE

T used to be that married persons who did not agree fought it out on the same old line though it took a lifetime. They never thought of separating because of squabbles. But now if an individual cannot get along with his or her marital partner, it is fashionable to ask for a divorce on the charge of "mental cruelty."

Just what degree of mental disagreement may come under this term seems to be not yet definitely determined, for a young woman of Portland, Oregon, who has just sued for divorce because her husband "subjected her to mental cruelty," declares she has nothing but good to say of him, but they simply could not get along, not being temperamentally adapted to each

If a person may secure a divorce because of clashing opinions, why should not individuals married to those who have no opinions of their own but agree with everything that is said, be granted divorce because of "mental boredom!". This would not be only for the comfort of the parties concerned, but also for the good of humanity, for if married persons always agreed there would be none of those animated family discussions which do so much to stimulate the mind, and domestic life would become so dull all married persons would commit suicide.

It used to be that married persons took such disagreements. as but a necessary part of the discipline of life, but now it seems that whenever one's life partner dares express an opposed opinion he risks being divorced on the charge of "mental

The cost of living in Berlin is 20 times what it was before the war. Serves them right, considering how their war raised the cost of living for the rest of us.

Detroit's health commissioner says we shall eventually become a legless race. This leaves opponents of his view without a leg to stand on.

The bethrothal of the Danish crown prince and a Greek i princess is announced. There's another one of our troubles out

Another thing that has survived the crass of thrones, and [wrecks of time is the spring catalog seed paragraph, or some-

It is plain that in putting the "a" in Linne its namers had no inkling of the fussing about it the tature would bring.

The Frenchman pays three times as made in taxes as the German. Poor Germany! That reparation snapsy must be est.

And now they are talking of jokets in the bonns ball. The principal joke so far appears to be on congress.

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REBEKAH GOES TO ISAAC.

REBEKAH ran home, showed her gifts and told about Abraham's servant. Laban, her brother, went to meet him, brought all home, gave them food and drink and kept them over night. The servant told them God had prospered Abraham and had given him a son, Isaac.

Abraham had sent him to find a wife for Isaac. Rebekah came in answer to his prayer. Then he asked if Rebekah might accompany him. They consented and he gave Rehekah and her mother more beautiful gifts. They arose early took Rebekah and her nurse with them and went on their way.

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New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

quickens into a gallop, an army of known and shunts the notables into ling "parties" in suites has become shuffling old women trickles over obscuration. from Tenth Avenue to stand in the

night cafes where they remain until Touth Avenue except for a handout." dawn for when dawn approaches The Broadway policemen are tolgest Broadway's beauly gone foul.

For indeed most of them were once slands. of Broadway—figures in the dazzling ura of wealth and magnificence. they are tarnished tinsel.

They are symbolical of New York's "Venders of Virtue." cullilessness in tearing down as well is building up, of renewing as well i Big hotels in the metropolis do

NEW YORK. March 21.-At 11 as obliterating. No city in the world not sell liquor and diplomatically o'clock when the theatres begin to so quickly shuffles its population discourage flask drinking in their residues start the day smiling. empty their hordes and night life and brings out of obscurity the un-

There are only a few blocks beelectric glare of the playhouses, tween Teath Avenue and Broadway, There are hundreds of them, hooded but a social chasm deeper than those suiting from revely, Niobes, guarded and bent, pathetical- few blocks separate the shiny serge ly holding in wrinkled hands chew- of one from the shiny silk of the ing gum, pencils and late editions. Other. And once having made the iter who used to do his entertaining When the theatres are darkened descent—well, as Kid Hogan used to in public and occupied a single hotel Just start the day with smiling, they move to entrances of the all say, "nobody ever comes back from room now engages a suite, hires a

ing in private. they get their biggest bills from the erant. The venerable women rarely mellowed crowds of pleasure seek- have pedding or beggar licenses. If ers. Just as the windows of Fifth picked up, the judges touched by an expert Jap drink mixer by the Fd start each day with smiling, Avenue suggest the national fashions, their old age poverty, permit them hour and thus nor be inconvenienced Greenwich Village the resort of the 10 go with a warning that is so by the refusal of hotel servants to illusioned, these ancient crones sug- kindly that it is almost an invita- act as bartenders. It is difficult for the hotel to complain unless the ention to go back to their Broadway terlaining is too noisy and it is

One of the mightiest of the movie Talk to any of them and you will nabobs, formerly also one of the best find that their lives were once inter- of Bleecker street's button makers, woven with the gaiety that bubbles was discussing the filming of a cerand flashes along the street. Now tain Shakesperian classic. But he didn't like the title. So he suggested

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**



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damaged goods.

The Old Remedy "Mrs. Symes has had to take her laughter abroad for her nerves. She inherited nervousness from her

"Where did Symes's mother take him for his nerves?" "Across her knee".--From Judge

These New Roofless Dwellings Nibbs--"What's this blue-sky

Tibbs—"It's where your landlord puts your furniture outdoors!

Abe Martin



pany that's C make quick silver fer movie tears. If mother ever gits a six-hour day somebuddy's goin' 1' go broke payin' fer overtime.

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AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS



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Start The Day Smiling Then, though the clouds

serious. Thousands of dollars are Though loudly rears the giant wind. And raindrops patter down lost weekly in broken furniture. It really seems like sunshine. ruined carpets and other damages re-The smile that lights the day House delective forces have been For tasks are all made easy, And work seems almost play trebled since prohibition. The vis-

rum runner and does his kntertain- A sort of endless chain of cheer, That's very worth the while. There is a Japanese employment And, so, my little maiden,

agency where the visitor may hire 1 think, If I were you,

Highly Adaptable "A man should make some conces-

Mr. Gadspur.

equally difficult to collect on the "And if he's running for office he ortainly will," said Mr. Twobble. The Hon, Jeremiah Jahwind, for instance, has been a candidate for first one thing and then another for sticking." the past twenty years. All the Hou, just a chance to anticiapte its peare, or shall we offer Shakespeare vishes - Birmingham Age-Herald. with her?"---From Judge.

Wise Jestings

 His satanie majesty is always getmay ting something for nothing. It is better to be fired by the divine spark of love than by the girl's pay envelope!

No. Beatrice, astronomers do not scour the heavens for the propose of polishing the stars, Even a wise man can't always tell

then a woman laughs whether she really means it or is merely trying to show off a dimple to its advan-

Fearless

Scotch Elder-Weel, Rab, how did r like the strange meenister? Anid Rab-No versa much, elder. He'se an awfu' frichtened kindw o' chap. Did ye notice how he age talked aboot oor adversary. Salan? sions to public opinion," remarked Oor ain meenister just ca's him plain "deevil". He doesna care a dom for him.-Boston Transcript.

Literary Problem "These Edna M. Slime novels are

"So I notice. Now, shall we offer Joreminh asks of public opinion is her as a premium to boost Shakes-

Saying It With Flowers Miss Ouldgirl-The manager said was well preserved, and then I found my discharge notice in a

Miss Younger-Probably he jus meant that you were canned and wanted to say it nicely !-- Way-ide Tales.

Round or Flat?

An applicant was before the school ward applying for the position of teacher in the local school. "Do you teach round geography or flat geography?" queried the head

of irnstees. "I am prepared to teach either came the reply.

He got the job .- From Judge

Salesmanshio Patron-Are you sure that take

naste is imported from France? Tactful Clerk-Why, madam. yeu airely have heard of the French paste tree!--Wayside Tales.

First Aid "I promised Gladys that I'd keep

"Yes? "Bor Per going to let you bein me

o keep it !"-From Judge.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

HOLDER NEWT SHES \AREARIN STANLEY NOAH BAXTERS CAT THREW A FIT RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF THE CANNED GOODS AND A HOT POLITICAL ARGUMENT

POLLY AND HER PALS

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MOVING VAN!

At Least Ashur Isn't Standing Still

I UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR MEPHEW HAS ADOPTED) A PROFESSION AT CORRECT LAST, MR. PERKINS. MRS. CAT QUITE RIGHT!

TAHW THAT



OH! INOW PERFECTLY YEAH! FASCINATING! A HEAL OH! MY YA5!

BY CLIFF STERTETT